THE FREEMAN IS READ BY MORE THAN 100,000 ENERGETIC AND PROGRESSIVE AFRO-AMERICANS EACH WEEK. ARE YOU ONE OF THEM? IF NOT, WHY NOT?

The Freeman

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THE CAMPAIGN IS NOW ON

EVERYTHING IS IN GOOD RUNNING ORDER

ALL WILL BE ALLOWED TO WORK

No "Jim-crow" Annex to the Republican Party—Death of Hon. John H. Smythe—Baptist Association in Session.

Special by National Negro Press Bureau.

WASHINGTON, D. C., September 9.—Reliable advices from every quarter indicate that the campaign of 1908 is now "on" in earnest. A visitor just from the headquarters of the Republican National Committee in New York City bring the news that all is bustle and business throughout the magnificent suite of rooms in the Metropolitan Life Insurance building. The machinery, after much careful preparation and accumulation of valuable data, is now in fine running order, and from this week until the close of the polls on the 3d day of November there will be "something doing" in a fashion so aggressive and constant that the "old stager" will be willing to testify that he has never seen anything like it, even in the palmy days of yors.

* * *

Not only are there evidences of the character of the fight to be made along general lines, but the managers have completed arrangements for a vigorous campaign that will touch every element likely to have a specific bearing upon the result. Passing over the plans outlined for the labor people and the methods to be used to hold in line those inclined to follow numerous "isms" for which the "also rans" are said to stand, geenrous provisions are being made for the organization and enlightenment of the Negro voters on the issues that particularly effect them as a class.

Details will be discussed later, but it will be admissible to say at this time that competent and poplar speakers of the race will be heard on the stump within the fewest of days; able writers will be placing before the eyes of the reading public convincing reasons why the colored voters should continue to uphold the grand old party of freedom and economic advancement; the press will teem with brilliant "leaders," and the editors will doubtless be instructed from some high source to eliminate columns of choice society gossip from Cementville and throw open every available inch of space to promote the "campaign of education;" and, finally, the expert organizers in the various states, counties, wards and precincts will be shown how they can help to guarantee a healthy majority in every battle-ground for Taft and Sherman. Everybody will be allowed to work, and whether the reward comes just now or in the future, those best informed do not doubt that the rank and file of our people will cheerfully rally to the support of the Republican ticket in every locality where the Negro vote is potent.

* * *

It is given out from a reliable source that there will be no "jim-crow" annex to the Republican National Committee, as has been reported in some quarters. Chairman Hitchcock has called about him colored men in whim he has perfect confidence, and upon them he will largely rely for advice as to how the colored voters can be best instructed and how their work can be made most effective. There is to be no segregation along the line of color; each factor in the campaign, white or black, will work when and where he can do the most good. Although little has been said about it in the public prints, for several weeks the condition of the colored vote has been carefully inquired into and the rumor that the Negro was to be ignored by Mr. Hitchcock or counted as an "asset" has had no foundation in fact.

* * *

Hon. John H. Smythe, former Minister to Liberia and lately principal of the Virginia Reform School for Boys in Hanover county, in the Old Dominion, died last Saturday at the home of his daughter in Richmond. He had been seriously ill for some time and his death was not unexpected. Mr. Smythe was a man of strong force of character and exerted a powerful influence in politics in the days when the "Old Guard" was in flower. His wife died not long ago in Richmond and was brought here for interment. Funeral services, with Masonic ritual, were held at St. Philip's P. E. Church in Richmond, Sunday, and under escort of a Masonic committee the remains reached this city Monday and were laid beside those of his late wife at Harmony Cementery. The school at Hanover, which is in a thriving condition, will probably be continued by Mr. Smythe's ertswhile assistants.

* * *

Mr. James C. Napier, of Nashville, Tenn., is lying critically ill at the home of his mother-in-law, Mrs. John M. Langston, at Hillside Cottage. Mr. Napier has been attending the meeting of the National Negro Business League at Baltimore, and had come on here to attend to some important legal matter when he was suddenly stricken. Typhoid fever has been threatened and other complications are feared, but it is hoped that the competent medical attention he is receiving will remove all danger of a fatal termination of his illness. Mrs. Napier came on at once from Nashville and is a constant attendant at his bedside. Mr. Napier is a leading banker of Nashville, one of the foremost lawyers of the South and stands in the first rank among the race leaders of the country.

* * *

The Lott Carey Baptist Association has been meeting in the Zion Baptist Church, of which Rev. W. J. Howard is pastor. The attendance was large and representative of the best thought in the Baptist denomination. The address of welcome was delivered by Judge Robert H. Terrell, of the District Municipal Court. The next session of the association will be held at Raleigh, N. C.

* * *

Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Francis have been the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Booker T. Washington at the summer home of the latter at Huntington, Long Island.

* * *

The Washington Division of the United Order of True Reformers, headed by Chief W. R. Griffin, left Monday for Richmond, Va., to attend the twenty-eighth annual session of the order in that city. Chief Griffin says 195,000 members of the order will be represented, the branches covering ever state in the Union. Rev. W. L. Taylor, R. W. Grand Master, will preside.

* * *

Word comes from National Garnd Master E. W. B. Curry that the annual session of the National Grand Lodge of Good Samaritans and Daughters of Samaroa, which had been scheduled for Baltimore this week, has been indefinitely postponed.

* * *

Madame Sissieretta Jones and her Black Patti Troubadours are underlined for an early appearance at Convention Hall. Arrangements have been made by which Williams and Walker, in "Bandana Land," will come to Belasco's in the spring, following the end of the regular season which is fully booked up. The showing made by the best people at Baltimore in favor of these top-notch comedians removed all fear in the mind of the local management as to the kind of audience they would have, and the decision to cancel the engagement here was reversed. They may be expected about March or early in April.

* * *

Assistant Superintendent Roscoe Conkling Bruce gave an enjoyable "stag" last week in honor of Mr. Emmett H. Scott, who was en route from Baltimore's Business League convention to his home in Tusjegee. Short, humorous and entertaining addresses were delivered by Former Gov. P. B. S. Pinchback, Auditor R. W. Tyler, Recorder J. C. Dancy, Assistant District Attorney J. A. Cobb, Judge Robert H. Terrell, Mr. Alphonso O. Stafford, the new principal of Lincoln School and by the host, Mr. Bruce. Mr. Scott tendered his sincere thanks.

* * *

Delegates of Morning Star Lodge No. 40 and Forest Temple No. 9, I. B. P. O. Elks of the World, received an ovation this week upon their return from St. Paul, Minn., where they attended the annual convention of the order. They were met at the Union Station by the local lodge in regalia, headed by a brass band and a large number of friends. A parade was formed and the party proceeded to Eureka Park, Anacostia, where a barbecue was held, followed by a dance. Mr. Jesse L. James delivered the address of welcome, to which Lawyer L. Meledez King graciously responded. The latter announced that arrangements had been made to consolidate the Columbia No. 85 and the Morning Star No. 40 so that there would be but one Grand Lodge of Elks in the District of Columbia henceforth. The total membership of the Elks in the country is now estimated at 32,000, and the speakers said that practically all of them are Republicans and will vote for Taft.

* * *

Architect Arthur E. Lankford, of the firm of J. A. Lankford & Bro., who has been ill for some time, has been taken to his old home at Potosi, Mo., with the hope that a change of climate will prove beneficial.

* * *

Miss Dorothy Lindsay, formerly connected with the Tuskegee Hospital as trained nurse, is officiating as clerk in charge of the branch postoffice at Gray & Gray's Fountain Pharmacy, under True Refoiemr's Hall.

* * *

Grand Master W. L. Houston has returned from his five-weeks' tour of the South and Southwest. He was received everywhere with a welcome and acclaim that was truly surprising, and the daily papers at every point gave large space to the receptions tendered him by the local lodges and to the addresses delivered by him. Reporters on the best white papers sought expressions from him on all sorts of topics touching the progress of the race, and his opinions were treated with the highest respect and correctly stated. Mr. Houston leaves Sunday for Atlantic City, to hold the national convention of the Biennial Movable Committee. His re-election as Grand Master is conceded, there being no candidate in opposition. His administration has been phenomenally successful as statistics offered in his annual address will show. The delegates and visitors expected at Atlantic City from the 14th to the 19th will be not less than 7,000. The parade of the Grand Lodges, Patriarchs, Household of Ruth, the Juveniles and the P. G. M. Council will be the most imposing sight Atlantic City has ever seen, and will be worth travelling hundreds of miles to witness.

R. . THOMPSON.

JACKSONVILLE, ILL.

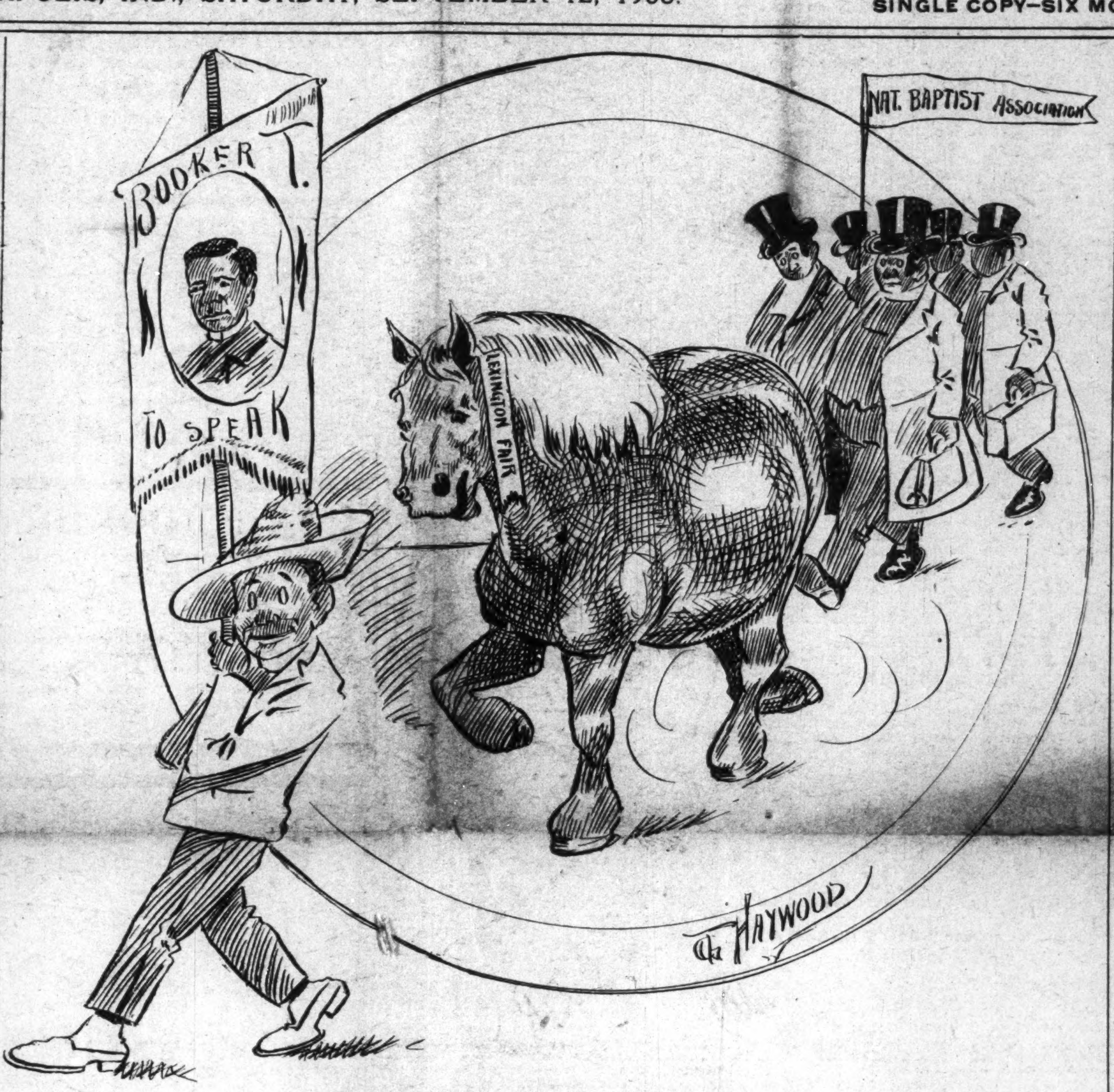
Special to The Freeman:

Misses Susie and Lela Lynch have returned home, after a pleasant visit with their sister in St. Louis, Mo....Henry Davis and Marvin Jones have returned home from Pana, Ill., and Litchfield....Mrs. Laura Nelson left recently for St. Paul, Minn., to visit friends....Mr. and Mrs. Blue and children have returned home to Springfield, Ill., after a pleasant visit with Aunt Bettie Harten, on Goltra avenue....George Miller left recently with the Sells Floto Show....Mrs. Maud Miller Cameron Underwood, of Moline, Ill., has returned home, after a pleasant visit with Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Abbington....Mrs. Eleanor Mitcherson and daughter Emma, of Alton, Ill., are in the city visiting friends....The supper given recently by Mrs. W. M. Triplett's club was largely attended....The chicken fry and supper given recently for the benefit of the Mt. Emery Baptist Church, at the home of Mrs. Boyd, on South Clay avenue, was quite a success....The funeral of Cnarles Cunningham, who was killed by a train, was held at the residence of his sister, Mattie Cunningham, on Wolcott street. Rev. Goff had charge of the services....Rev. Mason preached an able sermon at Mt. Emery Baptist Church, August 23. The collection for the day was $25.

PONTIAC, ILL.

Special to The Freeman.

Walter Porter, lately of Dwight, was in the city last week, en route to Bloomington to join Company G, Eighth Regiment, I. N. G....Arthur Lowry was in Chicago last week on business....John Nelson, of Minonk, was in the city last week....John Mosby was in Bloomington Sunday, viisting his mother....A. A. Laury, Joe Cheek, Bill Harris and wife, and Kid Page anad a number of others were up the river last week on a fishing trip....Mrs. Edith Skinner is visiting her sister, Mrs. Young, in Quincy....Mr. and Mrs. Grisson gave a party Tuesday evening of last week in honor of their daughter, Miss Leata Grisson's, sixteenth birthday anniversary....Miss Jessie Barnes, of St. Louis, Mo., was visiting Miss Jessie Barnes, on East Livingston street, Monday of last week....Miss Hattie Harris, of Champaign, is visiting her friends in Pontiac and Dwight this week....Bill Sellers, of Normal, fell from the C. & A. bridge, Monday night, and was badly injured, but will recover in a few weeks....David Stricklen and Warren S. Moore attended the drill of Bloomington Company G, Tuesday evening....Miss Maude Balden is visiting in Streator this week....Ren Thompson, who has been away on a vacation, has returned home....Mrs. Hiram Porter returned home from Chicago, where she has been visiting friends....Sam Skinner, of Bloomington, was seen on the streets Wednesday evening.



The Guests of Lexington.

LINCOLN DAY CELEBRATION

Political Debate Big Feature of the Day's Program

Special to The Freeman.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., September 9.—Great interest has been aroused here among the people over the contemplated debate between William Parker, elevator man of the City Hall, and Cary B. Lewis, a newspaper correspondent. The subject will be "Should the Negro Vote for Bryan or William H. Taft?" Parker will support Taft and Lewis will make the argument for Bryan. One of the largest churches in the city will be secured for the occasion and the affair is expected to be the largest public gathering held here since the Lincoln Day celebration. Some of the best local talent in the city will be on the program and indications points that it will be the leading literary affairs during the fall campaign.

* * *

The colored people had White City last week, but up to the present many claim that the attendance has not been so large. A lot of bills were distributed here and there, but little or no newspaper work was done for the people to know about the opening. There were the usual "knockers," and all this combined helped in a large measure to lesson the attendance.

* * *

The music at White City is being furnished by Prof. Tobe Brown's full orchestra. This is the same Prof. Brown who furnished music for the Negro Chautauqua at Owensboro and the White Fair at Fern Creek. The band is the strongest in the state and has the best reputation of any musical organization in the South. Mr. Brown is a cornetest of the rarest type. He plays his instrument with ease and the music is smooth and enchanting. As a director he is in the front rank with the best music instructors and directors in this country. It is confidently reported that Brown's band will be given consideration next year at the Lexington Fair.

* * *

Mrs. Peacock and daughter, Ethel, were in the city last week. They were the guests of Mr. eacock at the residence of Mrs. Mary Coleman, 731 West Walnut street. Their daughter Ethel was charmingly entertained and met a number of the young people in this city. They left Saturday for Chicago. Mr. Peacock will remain here and Miss Ethel will attend the Chicago High School. She will complete her course in June.

* * *

The Foreign Mission work of Negro Baptists in this country is the oldest department of the National Baptist Convention. The entire convention was devoted to this phase of work from 1880, when it was formed in Montgomery, Ala., intil 1890, when it undertook other phases of work in the home land.

Rev. L. G. Jordan, the secretary of this board, is the senior secretary of the National Baptist Convention Departments, having been elected February 13, 1896, after the death of Rev. L. M. Luke. Dr. Jordan feels that more has been done in the dissemination of information on the home field, the raising of means for the foreign fields, more souls have been saved during the year, by the preaching of his missionaries, and more property acquired than during any three years combined in all the twenty-seven years of the Baptist organization.

The Foreign Mission Board will report at the Lexington meeting more than $1,000 increase in receipts over last year.

Rev. C. G. Fishback, B. D., of Topeka, Kans., and Rev. Wm. H. Moses, D.D., of Pittsburg, Pa., upon the recommendation of Dr. Jordan, have been made field secretaries of this board. With these helpers the secretary feels, during the coming year, his department will raise $30,000. They have a number of African students and two South American students in school in this country, fitting themselves for work in their native lands. One of them finishes medicine next year and goes back to Zulu land to practice among his people. All in all, this department is the best exponent of Negro religion in that it contributes to the salvation of others, expecting nothing but the joy coming from faithful service to a fell being and the reward offered by the great Creator for such service.

* * *

The fourth annual session of the Colored Undertakers' Association of the State will be held in Louisville September 17, 18 and 19. The meeting will bring together all the colored undertakers of the state, and Mr. Lucas Willis, vice president of Indianapolis, will deliver an expect lecture upon a cadaver that will be used for the occasion. The meeting will be called to order by T. K. Robb, of Frankfort. Secretary A. B. Mc has arranged a magnificent program and the meeting is expected to be one of interest to the undertakers. Quinn Chapel has been selected for a public program to be given, and, according to Editor Julia Young, of the Kentucky Standard, it will be a successful evening. A reception will be given at the home of Mr. A. B. McAfee. The ten undertakers of the city and the thirty or more out in the state are expected to make a fine representation.

* * *

Mrs. Carrie Trimble, of Glasgow, Ky., is visiting Mrs. E. H. Willis, of 1213 W. Walnut street. She has been in the city for two weeks and leaves Sunday for her home. She is vice president of the Epworth League of the C. M. E. church of the Louisville district....Mr. Lee Woodruff, foreman of the Louisville & Portland Canal, is getting along nicely with the work on the dam and is giving satisfaction to his superior officers....E. J. Carlisle, watchman for the L. & P. Canal, will go to Charleston, S. C., to see his niece married, Ada Sims, some time this month. She was here on a visit in July and went from here to Chicago to visit her counsin, Santin Woodward...Harvey Kirk, of 1110 15th street, head blaster for the Louisville & Portland Canal, has been promoted to engineer of one of the boats that is working on the falls of Ohio river. He is the only colored man to hold that position in the history of the canal....Miss Jessie Carter, of 1211 W. Walnut street, has just returned home from her summer vacation. She spent the summer at Howards Creek....Miss Carrie Pate, of 1211 W. Walnut street, who spent the summer in Cincinnati, Ohio, on her vacation, has just returned home....Mr. Lightfoot, of 536 Jacob street, died Sunday morning at 3 o'clock, and leaves a large family to mourn his loss.

CORAOPOLIS, PA.

Special to The Freeman.

At Mt. Hope Baptist Church, at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., Rev. J. L. Saunders, pastor, preached two soul-stirring sermons. At 3 p. m., Rev. V. L. Stout, pastor of St. Paul's A. M. E. Zion Church, preached a sermon to the Tribe of Judea, 49th chap., 9th verse Genesis. Capt. Geo. W. Clarke....Miss Sylvia Smith, of Strothers, O., who has been the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bowman for several days, returned home during the week....Joseph Smith and T. Rosson left during the week to accept positions at Rochester, Pa....D. Philip Dorsey spent several days during the week at Rochester, Pa., on business, returning Friday....Mrs. Belle Johnson, of Youngstown, O., formerly of this place, is in town, visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Bowman....Miss Agnes Gould, of East End, Miss Lillie Dudley and Miss Hallie Harris, of Pittsburg, Pa., were visiting friends in town during the week, and attended the union picnic on Friday....The New Hope Baptist Sunday school, Mrs. Mary Brown, superintendent; St. Paul's A. M. E. Zion Sunday school, Mr. Emmett Smith, superintendent, and Mt. Olive Baptist Sunday school, Mrs. Myrtle Hall, superintendent, held a union picnic on Friday, the 28th, at Nesbitt's Grove, and it was well attended....Subscribe for The Freeman and keep posted on what the colored people are doing. For sale by George Beatty, Fourth avenue....Herman Wells, who has been quite sick for several months, is able to be out again.

TUSCALOOSA, ALA.

Special to The Freeman.
Special to The Freeman.

Miss Georgia Patterson, after visiting in this city, has left for Birmingham, where she will visit before returning to her home in Selma....Invitations are out announcing the approaching marriage of Miss Gertrude Holston and Mr. James Patton....Jno. G. Wright has completed another nice cottage for rent....The city schools have opened with a very large attendance and the promise of a very successful school year....Mrs. Eva Greer, of Birmingham, was in the city last week, being called here by the illness of her sister, Mrs. J. C. Woods. Mrs. Woods' many friends are pleased to know of her convalescence....Invitations have been received announcing the approaching marriage of Miss Ella Lawson, of Eufaula, and Mr. Wesley Walthall, of this city....Miss Emily Moore, instructor in music at Tuskegee Institute, was in the city last week, the guest of her sister, Mrs. H. L. Goins....The Young Men's Social Club gave another of their swell dances at the Masonic Hall last Thursday night....The Strollers entertained with a dance at the Masonic Hall last Friday night.

ANNUAL LEXINGTON FAIR

LARGEST IN THE HISTORY OF THE ASSOCIATION

NIGHT ENTERTAINMENT NEW FEATURE

Big Preparations for National Baptist Convention to be in Session Next Week—Women Meet in First Baptist Church.

Special to The Freeman.

LEXINGTON, Ky., September 9.—The thirty-ninth annual fair of the Colored A. and M. Association began here Tuesday at the Lexington Fair Grounds. It was one of the largest first days in the history of the association. The attractions were new and novel as well as interesting. Never before has the association had so many varied and interesting attractions. The famous Columbus Military Band, under the direction of Mr. Tom Howard, furnished the music for the occasion. The industrial department was well equipped with articles of every nature and the domestic corner was a feature in the display building.

The cooking, sewing and other productions gave evidence that the women in this section are well trained in the various household duties. Millie Carrino and her five bears gave an exhibition of animal intelligence. Prof. Walter W. Raub, in his doble balloon ascension and parachute leaps, was another good attraction.

The most brilliant feature of the fair was the solo work of Madam Georgia Barkley Gomez, formerly of this city. During the afterncon she sang before the people in the grandstand and was accompanied by the famous Columbus band, with Mr. Howard using the baton. She has a wonderful voice, with a magnificent range, and she sang many operatic selections with perfect ease. The three Poiriers, the world's greatest gymnasts, were seen each day. The many side shows and the different amusements down the "Pike" resembled a scene at the St. Louis World's Fair.

Entertainment at night was also provided for patrons of the fair. This was a new feature of the association, and it is expected to draw large crowds. The people from the surrounding towns are coming in very fast, and on their lips are these words, "I want to hear Booker T. Washington." The distinguished educator and lecturer will speak here the last of the week. He will be the guest of Mr. Jordan C. Jackson. The Lexington people are making great preparations to hear Mr. Washington and to entertain him. He will be accompanied here by Mr. Emmett J. Scott, his private secretary.

Messrs. T. J. Smith, president of the fair and Secretary A. L. Hardin, said yesterday that "we expect the remainder of the week to have the largest crowds in the history of the association." Delegates are arriving to attend the Baptist convention. There are visitors here from Louisville, Indianapolis, Cincinnati, Dayton, Columbus, Cleveland, Chicago, and all points in Kentucky. The Freeman has headquarters at Dr. J. E. Hunter's, Main and Broadway. Dr. W. H. Ballard's drug store is the Mecca for all visitors. Mr. Lucian Johnson, one of the most popular young men in this section, is making it pleasant for his friends, and The Freeman representative happened to be among the number.

* * *

Miss Nannie H. Burroughs and her private secretary will arrive in the city tomorrow, and they will be the guests of Mr. Clay Estelle, of Constitution street. The woman's convention, of which Miss Burroughs is secretary, will convene at the First Baptist Church.

* * *

Miss Olivia Turner, one of the handsomest girls of Richmond, Ky., will be in the city the last of the week to attend the fair. She is a teacher in the public schools of Richmond.

* * *

The "Smart Set" is preparing to give a number of socials the remainder of the week. A number of card parties and dances are being arranged for the visitors.

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From all indications, this and the next week will be one of the pleasantest and most enjoyable that has been had here for many a year. The older settlers of the city have vied with the younger set in making it enjoyable for the visitors.

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Mr. Geo. Slaughter will sell and take subscriptions for The Freeman.

CARY B. LEWIS.

DALLAS, TEX.

Special to The Freeman.

Everybody will strive to uphold the law, when it takes hold on all alike, in this vagrant crusade, which is now on here. The good citizens, one and all, say put the corner shark and well-dressed, never-work gents out of business and keep them out. ....Ben Everrett, the soloist, will study medicine at Meherry College this term. ....Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Pitman visited here while en route to Arizona....The Carters have many friends here who wish them much success in vaudeville....Home buying is a slogan here among many....Lodges, churches and societies are planning a fall crusade on money-getting....Spears' Military Band is getting plenty of playing these days....Sam Dixon has opened a laundry office on Jackson street. ....Messrs. Mitchell and Wooldridge represented Elk Lodge, No. 146, of this city, at St. Paul, Minn., and report a grand session....Visitors from near-by towns have been many recently....The ball season has ended and the fans are now perched upon the top seats in the various amusement houses and vaudeville places. ....It matters not what some white person does to a Negro, some one will ever believe that it is right.

Want to know how to become best informed with the leading topics of the day? Well, subscribe for The Freeman at $1.50 the year.

BY "DOROTHY"

This column is devoted to the interests of al women and their organizations also. Address all communications to Dorothy, The Freeman Indianapolis, Ind.

To sin by silence when we should protest
Makes cowards out of men. The human race
Has climbed on protest. Had no voice been raised
Against injustice, ignorance and lust,
The inquisition yet would serve the law,
And guillotines decide our least disputes.
The few who dare must speak and speak again,
To right the wrongs of many.
—Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

WOMEN AS DISTURBERS OF THE PEACE.

Our women are generally inclined to be meddlesome. They seem to find a deal of satisfaction in expressing their opinion of some one else's business within their hearing, especialy if the subject belongs to the other race. Unpleasant remarks about their hair, dress and general make-up are made, whereupon, if they are of the resentful kind, a general quarrel takes place. So many women are constantly a "chip" on their shoulder, and at the least provocation are "daring some one to knock it off." If a street car conductor happens to insult you according to your notion (perhaps asks for your fare the second time, or neglects to stop the car), it is not necessary to degrade yourself by calling him vile names and telling him that he did those things because you are colored, for it is a bad thing to carry your race on "your sleeve" all the time; just quietly put down his number and report him to his superiors. If he is of the offensive kind and reports against him continue to come in, no doubt the public will be relieved of his service. If one man should offend you it looks very narrow to abuse every one with whom you come in contact.

Refrain from creating scenes in the stores and all places. If the clerks are poor in attention and you just must trade at the particular store, ask the floor walker in a very calm manner to please show you some ribbon, or whatever it may be, as the young lady seems to be too tired or too busy to wait upon you.

In theaters where they separate the colored and the white, and you don't wish to sit with your own people, don't patronize that house. If you are ignorant of the fact until you are seated, either leave the theater quietly or say nothing about your displeasure, and don't go any more. Since you are not in the cast, don't attempt to entertain those around you with your opinion of the management of the house, for it shows your ignorance, anyway, when you object to your own people, and want the white people to mix with them.

There are a class of white people, poor and ignorant, who are very annoying and positively aggravating, but the only way to snow them that you are not in their class is to ignore any reference that they may make to you or your race.

There is much to overcome, and education, industry and patience are our only weapons. Gossip and general fault-finding will only hinder our progress. The woman who peddles scandal is doing very little to uplift humanity and much to degrade some one else. Why censure some one else to the public for an indiscreet word or action, and cause a general disturbance, when a kind word or gentle reproof to the offender would put an end to all of it.

There are women who delight in telling you unpleasant things some one has said about you. They seem to be happy in making some one else miserable. It does not seem to occur to them that perhaps they, too, are, or have been, the subject of unfavorable discussion.

At this period of civilization it does seem that there could be found so much to do for good, so much to read, so much to keep one busy, that other people's personal business would hold no charm whatever to the average woman. Who are, and who are not?—and away the busybodies go. "I heard," "I believe," "I think," and "I as good as saw," and all kinds of introductions to the discussion about somebody's morals, and who are they, that they should set in judgment? "Let him without a sin be the first to cast a stone," said the Master, when the disciples objected to the harlot who wished to touch the hem of His garment. And not a hand was raised. That ended it. So it should be in this later time. Let that woman who is without fault cast the stone at the woman who is struggling for an honorable living, but does not parade her business, the amount of her salary, the cost of her living, and so on, for if she is good, if she is pure, she will have no suspicions as to whether some one else's lgeitimate income covers their expenses or not.

When will women be peace-makers instead of peace-breakers? When they learn to bear with fortitude the trials heaped upon them by other women; when they can keep from giving vent to their feelings; when they can find pleasure in attending to their own business; when they can follow the Golden Rule, "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you."

THE SHEATH GOWN AND WISE MEN OF BURMAH.

When the gown-makers of Paris take the credit—or discredit, as the world of fashion appears to think—for the invention of the much-talked-of sheath skirt they get beyond the facts. The real truth is that these remarkable creations date back some two hundred years, if the record of fashions may be credited.

W. A. Fraser, the noted author, who lived in the Burmese Empire for several years, says that the sheath gowns turned out by the Parisians are almost identical with a creation invented by a good Queen of Burmah who ruled over the destinies of the little empire no less than two centuries ago.

"The discussion of feminine finery generally has little or no interest for me," said Mr. Fraser a few days ago. "But all this chatter in the press about the newfangled skirt that seems to have set all Paris to talking recalls some facts I happened to gather some years back while I was living in Burmah and collecting material for some of my literary work. These facts are of timely interest just now, and I give them for what they are worth.

"As a people the Burmese are well worth a bit of study and observation. I found much about them to absorb my interest, even the fashions obtaining among them claiming attention. Their dress is, of course, of the Oriental character. But about it there has always been an individuality one could not fail to observe.

"During my residence in the empire I gave no little time to the study of the Burmese, and it was in this way that I stumbled over the real original model of the so-called sheath skirt. Incidentally I found out many interesting data as to the reasons for the invention.

"There was a time in the history of Burmah when her people were on the retrograde. Instead of going forward with other nations of the world it was 'progressing backward.' That was more than 200 years ago. By some wise providence there chanced to be on the throne a remarkable woman, and she appears to have been an exception to the rule of her time.

"To get down to the facts of the case, the Queen called a council of the wise men among her people. She spread her alarming facts out before them and demanded to know what was the matter with Burmah, anyhow. And then the wise men spoke. They informed their Queen that the whole trouble was that there had been a woeful slump in the national morals. The race was fast going to its own destruction, she was told. From a commercial and industrial standpoint Burmah was sound, but morally—well, it was in sore need of fumigation and disinfection and a general overhauling.

"'Enough,' said the Queen, or something like that. 'I will think it over and try to find a remedy.'

"Not long afterward the good Queen once more summoned the wise men to her council chamber. She thereupon informed them that she had evolved a plan of reform that was likely to stay the tide of national degeneracy. She said that, according to her lights, the women of Burmah didn't know the first principles of how to dress. She branded them a lot of rowdies, and opined that they were in great measure to blame for the prevalent race suicide.

"The Queen insisted that if the women of the race did not know how to deck themselves out, or, knowing, did not care how they appeared, it was time for somebody to take them in hand and show them the error of their way. That, she contended, must be the first step toward reform.

"Her Majesty told the wise men that from her observation the women appeared only solicitous that their charms should be concealed. All of their raiment was made with this idea in view. This kind of thing must stop, the Queen vowed. The women of her race must take a new tack and reform their dress, or she would know the reason why.

"At that the good Queen deprived the wise men of the council of their very breath. At a signal a squad of Burmese girls came fluttering in. The magnificence of their costumes dazzled the eyes of the grayheads. It was a sort of primitive pony ballet that the Queen had sprung on them, and little wonder they gasped in their astonishment.

"The charms of the Burmese maidens were not concealed—far from it. They wore sheath skirts, and at every step the long vent in the cloth of gold of which they were made served the purpose her Majesty expected of them.

"'Well, what do you think of them?' the Queen asked, or should have asked if she didn't.

"'Great!' exclaimed the wise men, if they had a single manly sentiment left in them."

WOMEN'S 30-CENT CLUB.

Following the suggestion of the Indianapolis News, several loyal Democratic women of Sullivan, Ind., have taken steps toward the organization of a "30-cent club," to boost the campaign fund. This is believed to be the first 30-cent club formed by women. All the women who are taking an interest in the affair, thus far, are wives of well-known Democrats here, but it is planned to make the club county-wide, and the women have started out to perfect an organization that will give, before the end of the campaign, $300 to the fund. It will take 1,000 members to accomplish this result, but the women are sanguine of success.

USES PUTTY IN THE PLACE OF SEALING WAX

So many Columbus (Ind.) women have been burned seriously this season by hot sealing wax that Mrs. Harvey Dunlap, of that city, has suggested a remedy by which all trouble of this sort may be avoided in the future. She says her remedy for sealing wax burns is to discontinue the use of sealing wax. For the last two years she has used nothing but putty in putting up fruit. The putty adheres to either tin cans or glass jars when soft and pliable, and as soon as it hardens it is as air-tight and "fast" as sealing wax. The putty is always cold and there is no danger from burns whatever.

SOCIAL LEADER "GETS BACK" AT HETTY GREEN.

Hetty Green, as a vacation pastime, has bestowed a verbal lashing on American women, and these in return, smarting from the merciless branding of their critic, have loosened their tongues and heaped upon the head of Hetty Green a few ready but rancorous remarks.

The war of words now raging between the richest woman in America and Manhattan's matrons is directly due to the declaration of the female financier that finery loving and frivolous femininity is responsible for the present era of hard times.

Mrs. Belle de Rivera, a prominent club woman, has replied to the woman wizard of Wall street in terms of sufficient vehemence to carry to Bellows Falls, Vt., where the millionaire woman financier is spending her vacation, and to cause Mrs. Green's ears to take on a hectic hue.

"The whole is greater than any part," said Mrs. de Rivera. "This is the only reply I can make to Mrs. Green's statements. It may be true that some women will stop at nothing to get clothes, but the percentage is very small. When one considers that more than 6,000,000 of women are earning their own living and have something more serious to consider than clothes, it is easy to see that Hetty Green's ideas are grossly exaggerated.

"And if it is true that even a small percentage of women make clothes and extravagance their passion, who is to blame? The husbands, brothers and fathers who are martyrized by Hetty Green. Men give women nothing more to think about than clothes; they expect them to think of nothing else, and so long as they decorate their opera box and grace their table the husbands, fathers and brothers are satisfied.

"So long as men regard women as nothing more than dummies upon which to hang their jewels and display their wealth to social and business competitors, they can expect to encounter extravagance—it is the price they are willing to pay.

SAYS WOMEN ARE SAVING.

"Woman's natural inclination is to save, especially if she has children; but in order to add to the pomp and vanity of her husband she must dress to suit his position, or at least what she believes his position to be. Nine out of ten women don't know their husbands' actual position, for they are the last to know of his bettings, his gay times and financial failures.

"The American man makes a mistake in hiding the business end of his life from the woman who has a right to know.

"If we all copied Hetty Green's miserly methods there would be a greater business depression than there is at present, for without trade no country can prosper. And I believe that there may be among these women whom Hetty Green criticises for extravagance many who in the sight of the world are, by reason of their generosity, of more use to humanity than this woman whose millions bring material comfort to none, not even herself."

GETTING READY FOR SCHOOL.

With the coming of September, young people are expecting to enter schools and colleges away from home, and their parents are busy getting them ready to go. Things that are needed and desired are many, and the following lists may assist the parents in their selection:

FOR BOYS.

Winter overcoat, ulster, light overcoat, raincoat, tuxedo suit, black suit for Sunday anad dress wear, one or two tweed suits for every day, derby hat for best wear, cap or soft hat, toque for winter, three pairs of shoes, slippers, rubber boots, arctics, clothes brush, hair brush and comb, tooth brushes and tooth powder, nail brush, toilet soap, sponge and bag, six face towels, six bath towels, bath gown and slippers, six white shirts, six colored shirts, three negligee shirts, one sweater, colllars, studs, ties, sleeve buttons, scarf pins, suspenders, button hook, shoe horn, one or two dozen handkerchiefs, one pair heavy gloves, two pairs tan gloves, one pair dress gloves, one umbrella, one shoe bag, one bag for soiled linen, several couch pillows, one couch cover, an eiderdown or warm bed cover, six sheets, six pillow cases, six table napkins.

FOR GIRLS.

Two school dresses for fall, two suits for winter, best dress for Sunday, two dresses for evening, covert jacket for cool days, heavy winter coat, raincoat, furs, best hat, veils, sailor hat, wool Tam, linen, wool and silk shirt waists, six sets underwear, three sets knitted underwear, two long sleeve knitted vests to wear under linen shirt waists on cool days, two pairs of shoes, one pair best shoes, one pair slippers, bathrobe and slippers, silk kimono, wool kimono, wool sweater, winter, tan and dress gloves, hair ribbons, one dozen handkerchiefs, rubbers, one pair spats, toilet comb and brushes, soap, sponge, six face towels, six bath towels, six wash towels, six wash cloths, beauty pins, cuff buttons, fancy combs, button hook, shoe horn, toooth powder, talcum powder, manicure set, clothes and hat brushes, shoe brush, shoe polish, umbrella, parasol, fan, hat bags, shoe bag, couch pillows, couch cover, six sheets, six pillow cases, dozen table napkins, napkin ring, elderdown bed cover, bag for soiled linen.

THE FALL FASHIONS.

There is such a wide range of voile materials that one can pay dimes or dollars for a garment, and there is a considerable amount of talk these days, when economy is a chief topic of conversation, about living on dimes, and we are glad to note that many do so, very creditably carrying out the statement of its possibilities in that direction. There are so many genuinely attractive cotton voiles, possessed of a silk-like finish, that one need not hesitate a moment in selecting a dress of this material. One dsers, fashioned of double-width navy blue serge, price 40 cents a yard, was made very dressy by the addition of a shaped navy blue taffeta yoke and collar. The yoke was outlined with a shaped piece conforming to the yoke outlines, made of cream voile, edged with a navy blue and cardinal braid on each side of the white emplecement. This was really a very dressy waist when completed. The skirt was a gored one, the front cut on the bias, having a seam down the center front. It was quite plain, untrimmed and finished with a six-inch hem and narrow-pleated belt of blue taffeta silk.

* * *

The use of black velvet as a trimming occurs to us every now and then, each time with the force of a surprise. It is quite a puzzle why we ever leave off using it, considering how often even a tiny bow will give a note of distinction to an otherwise very ordinary dress. This summer a clever little touch of black is to be seen on many frocks. It is particularly effective on a light dress worn with a black hat. At the shore the other afternoon a very pretty woman was wearing a dress of greeny-blue shantung, trimmed with green and blue and mauve embroideries, with a vest anad high collar of white lawn and lace. From the shoulder to the base of the vest on either side there was a narrow line of black velvet, ending in a small bow with short ends.

* * *

It is only natural that the directoire fashion should have affected the pretty garments dedicated to the cozy hour of 5 o'clock. Never is a tea gown more welcome than after a strenuous day in the open air, and very often, if there is only a small party, it is also suitable for dinner and saves the trouble of another change. The high waist reigns on nearly all the tea gowns of the day, though very often it is only simulated, the inner lining fitting close, while the overdress has a band round it under the arms to take the place of a belt. A very prettty example of the modern tea gown has a Greek underdress of lace, over which falls an overdress of rose-colored crepe de chine. The fronts turn back from the lace petticoat, with small buttons covered with rose-colored satin and a deeper rose-colored belt high under the arms. The vest, which is cut slightly low and circular, is bordered with Hungarian embroidery in shades of rose-colored silk on transparent net.

ABOUT FALL MILLINERY.

Pompom effects of plumes are quite the thing, about five of the ordinary sized ones being gathered into one bunch, the tips turning outward.

* * *

The simplest hats have a fancy band of some kind or other. Some of them are of embroidered filet net, others of feathers and others of soutache braid, put on in fancy designs. The swellest imaginable band is made of tiny ostrich feathers.

* * *

A hat to make one's mouth fairly water is shown in mulberry shaded felt, the front being trimmed with two perfectly gorgeous rosettes of crushed raspberry and crushed strawberry satin ribbon. The back effect is finished with a mass of large, deep pink-colored roses and foliage. It may seem surprising to most people, but twenty yards of ribbon were used in the making of the front rosettes.

* * *

The hats this season are either extremely large or largely extreme. The small hats fit closely to the head and have some sort of trimming standing upright in the front. The hats are marked by the simplicity of trimming, only one kind being used, whether it be ribbon, plumes, wings or buckles. However, the article used is sure to be enormous. The buckles used are very much on the order of picture frames.

* * *

The large hats are beautiful for the people who are able to wear them. They will not seem so exaggerated now that we have had a season of the merry widow style of headgear. One of the swell hats of leather-colored felt is on the Gainsborough style, the front being entirely covered with a natural owl wing, which extends from one side beyond the other. The back of the crown is filled in with a beautiful bow of the same colored ribbon.

* * *

For one thing, paon blue is to be the smartest shade this winter, having for a close second taupe gray. Biscuit color is good if combined with the latter color. Lotus and vruex rose are quite proper, especially if used on a mulberry colored hat. For a hat of fur, bordeaux, which is a deep wine color, is extremely good. A new shade of lavender, which will be worn on more dressy occasions, is called marquise. A good green is shown between a lettuce and an emerald and is called pomme.

FOR THE GIRL WITH SMALL INCOME.

The woman without a very large pocketbook is very apt to say that all these fabrics and trimmings, beautiful and various as they are, are not for her. She thinks at first hand that these wondrous products of the weave and the dyepot are for those who revel in the gala occasions of life and who have the opportunity and the setting to wear such fabrics.

In a sense this is true. A woman who lives simply and goes to very few parties a year, or none at all, does not wish gowns of messaline cut with flowing skirts and bodices draped with studded lace and touched off with gold and silver soutache.

The woman who merely affords ginghams and muslines, with one linen coat suit, has al the chances to make her clothes entirely different from what they have been, and from each other, as her more fortunate sister who wears the panoply of wealth.

No way is this better shown than the fact that even ordinary ginghams are made up in such different ways and with so much cleverness that the material has taken on quite an air.

The old shirt waist style, with its plaited skirt and waist to match, need only be used by those who lack invention or a desire for change.

Dozens of different ideas are offered. Skirts are not plaited, but gored and fastened in front or at the side. They are trimmed around the foot line with bias bands cut to points or left entirely plain.

They are sharply gored over the waist line and cut three inches above it, with a smart little blouse tucked and plaited and brought down to the high waist line and finished there with a piping of solid color.

They are made in one piece, merely plaited to fit the waist line and cut out at the neck to show a small yoke and stock of open-work embroidery.

ABOUT THE DRESS SKIRT.

Nothing is uglier than a skirt that stops at the ankle to show an old-fashioned shoe which, because of its flat heel and round or square toe, gives to the foot a length that should never be exposed.

The short skirt is for the boot or the low shoe with straight Spanish heel. Wearing a good-looking shoe, a woman can cut her skirt as short as convention allows. Wearing an ugly shoe—and this means with a French heel as well as one with a flat heel—she should always wear a skirt that covers it.

The gored skirt which is fastened down the front or the side is newer than the one fastened down over the back. We have gone quite made over the skirts and jumpers that fasten down the front. It is a pretty fashion and a decided relief from what has gone before.

OFFICERS ELECTED.

The following officers were elected at the twenty-seventh annual convention of the District Grand Lodge, No. 8, of the Grand United Order of Household of Ruth, which mete at St. Joseph, Mo., last month:

District Most Noble Governess—Belle W. Compton, Kansas City.

District Right Noble Governess—Frances Johnson, Mexico.

District Noble Governess—Blanch Clay, St. Charles.

District Worthy Recorder—Viola S. Clay, St. Louis.

District Worthy Treasurer—Ella Harris, St. Joseph.

District Worthy Counselor—P. L. Blackwell, Kansas City.

District Past M. N. G.—Sallie Dupee, Jefferson City.

WILL MAKE WATERMELON VINEGAR.

On account of the shortage of the apple crop, James Mehurier, manager of the cider mill at Bloomingdale, Ind., will use wataermelons for cider. The market is overstocked with melons anad Mr. Mehurien is buying them in large quantities. It is said that vinegar from watermelon juice is superior to that made from apples.

If you cannot subscribe for The Freeman one year at $1.50, send for it for three months.

MRS. WHITTEN,
Millinery
Special sale all next week of
Tailored and Dress Hats
We also do exclusive
ORDER WORK.
Give us a call; we will convince you; ou time is entirely yours.
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EVERY LADY READ THIS.

Years ago, when I was a sufferer, an old nurse told me of a wonderful cure for Leucorrhea, Displacement, Painful Periods, Uterine and Ovarian troubles. It cured me in one month. It is a simple, harmless lotion that can be prepared by any one having the recepe. I will send it FREE to every suffering sister who writes to me. I have nothing to sell. This is a case of woman helping woman. I send it FREE. Address Mrs. A. B. Hudnut. South Bend, Ind.

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and all articles of value at lowest rates.
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Straighten Your Hair

Eddyville, Ky.
Dear Sirs:—I have used a bottle of your pomade and it is simply fine. It straightened my hair and is better than anything I ever used.
Mary Crump.

New Orleans, La.
Dear Sirs:—Please send immediately on receipt of 50c, one bottle of your pomade, it has done my hair all the good, stopped it from falling out and makes it soft and easy to comb.
Mrs. Lilly Foster.
1240 Barrone St.

Ford's Hair Pomade

(Formerly known as Ozonized Ox Morrow)

has been giving satisfaction for fifty years.

Its use straightens the hair—makes it glossy, soft and pliable—so you can do it up in any style consistent with its length.

Delicately perfumed—ladies of refinement find its use a pleasure.

Every bottle makes a permanent friend—try it if you want beautiful hair.

Don't buy anything else said to be "just as good." Get the best—look for this name on the bottle *Charles Ford Prest* and insist on getting **Ford's Hair Pomade,** made only by

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If your druggist will not supply you with the genuine send us, express or postal money order, 50 cents for regular size or 25 cents for small size bottle and give us your druggist's name and address. We will forward bottle prepaid to any point in U. S. A. by return mail on receipt of price.
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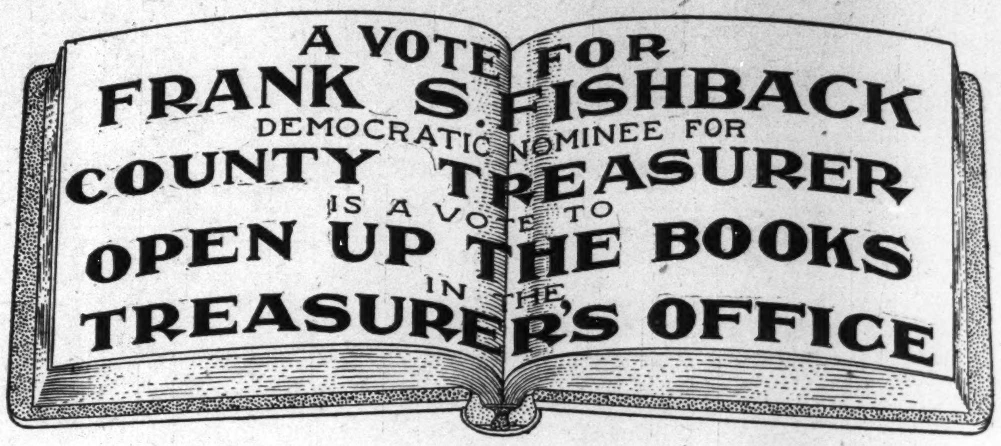
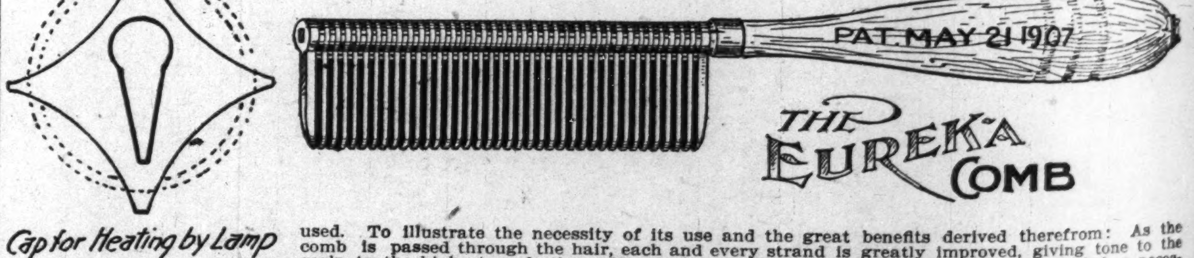


For All Purposes and Conditions
The Highest Point Reached in a Comb.

COMPOSED OF hardened and highly polished metals, associated as they are causing an influence which cannot be obtained by any other agencies. Metals being Copper, Brass and Steel—the steel not coming in contact with the hair. The teeth and washers, or partitions, being mounted on a steel rod and durably fastened by means of a nut on the handle. The comb being differently constructed than others, necessarily so, makes it productive throughout its working capacity, putting the scalp and hair in the most perfect condition. Hair (being horn), these metals are friendly toward it, when properly



Cap for Heating by Lamp

used. To illustrate the necessity of its use and the great benefits derived therefrom: As the comb is passed through the hair, each and every strand is greatly improved, giving tone to the scalp to the highest perfection. No matter the condition, it brings magnetism, which is a necessity, by passing the Comb through the hair, producing an electrical phenomenon by friction. The warm metals being brought against the entire lengths of the strangs, causes the nourishment therein that oozes from the body to flow through the strands to the extended ends. Nothing to equal the great beneficial influences imparted by this Comb. It stops the hair from falling—the lack of nourishment being the cause—and is an assistance in causing a rapid growth which is noticeable after a few treatments. There are other causes, but none the Comb is unable to reach. It is an aid for all ills of any kind of the hair or scalp, restoring the hair to its natural color. Cultivation is a necessity and should be appreciated, care should be given for the productiveness of growth. The use of the Comb tones up and gives vitality—results noticeable for the damage done through negligence. You are aware that the healthy condition of the scalp is neglected for the want of prepared devices and proper applications. The hair becomes unruly and lifeless in appearance—with the Comb it is made soft and silk to touch and brilliant in appearance. When desirous of a luxurious growth, the Comb (in its use) is the most needed article, causing the hair to be easily controlled. The Comb will do all that other appliances have failed, giving the hair an airy appearance and lightened in weight. The beneficial influences are marvelous in the perfection of the scalp and hair, no matter the condition. We guarantee that there are no methods or medicines that will give relief so quickly as the Eureka Comb, answering for every purpose needed. A splendid hair dryer, and works like magic in straightening crimp hair—that grade of hair which (on account of its flatness) rolls up and must be straightened with the Comb so it can grow. The "E. Q. & P.," an excellent preparation, works in harmony with the Comb for crimp hair. 50 cents per jar. There need not be any doubt as to the splendid results. We Guarantee that if a change is wanted alongthe lines herein mentioned, same can be had by your own hand conveniently and without damage. Scientists acknowledge the effort and effect of this Comb. Of the several thousand testimonials and letters coming from various sources, all unquestionably demonstrate to us the necessity of its use and the great benefits derived therefrom. Prompt attention is given in supplying and shipping our goods to any part of the world. *Remittance should be made by Post Office or Express Money Order,* they being most convenient when ordering. INFORMATION SUFFICIENT BY THIS CIRCULAR.

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ACTIVE AGENTS WANTED.

RECEIPT THAT CURES WEAK MEN--FREE.

Send Name and Address Today—You Can Have it Free and be Strong and Vigorous.

I have in my possession a prescription for nervous debility, lack of vigor, weakened manhood, failing memory and lame back, brought on by excesses, unnatural drains or the follies of youth, that has cured so many worn and nervous men right in their own homes—without any additional help or medicine—that I think every man who wishes to regain his manly power and virility, quickly and quietly, should have a copy. So, I have determined to send a copy of the prescription, free of charge, in a plain, ordinary sealed envelope, to any man who will write me for it.

This prescription comes from a physician who has made a special study of men, and I am convinced it is the surest-acting combination for the cure of deficient manhood and vigor-failure ever put together.

I think I owe it to my fellow man to send them a copy in confidence, so that any man, anywhere who is weak and discouraged with repeated failures may stop drugging himself with harmful patent medicines, secure what, I believe, is the quickest-acting, restorative, upbuilding, SPOT-TOUCHING remedy ever devised, and so, cure himself at home quietly and quickly. Just drop me a line like this: Mr. A. E. Robinson, 3831 Luck Building, Detroit, Mich., and I will send you a copy of this splendid receipt, in a plain, ordinary sealed envelope, free of charge.

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for Fairs and Carnivals. Can make $50.00 per day. Price $7.50 for complete outfit, including supplies ready for operation. Send $2.00 with order, balance C. O. D.

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The Fighting Chance.

By ROBERT W. CHAMBERS.

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[CONTINUED.]

His face altered so quickly that, confused, she only stared at him, the fixed smile stamped on her lips; then, overwhelmed in the revelation:

"Stephen, surely, surely, you know what I meant! I did not mean that! Dear, do you dream for one moment that—that I could"—

"No. You have not hurt me. Besides, I know what you mean."

After a moment he swung forward on his crutches, biting his lip, the frown gathering between his temples.

They were passing the big, old fashioned hotel with its white facade and green blinds, a lingering landmark of the older city.

"We'll telephone here," he said.

Side by side they went up the great, broad stoop and entered the lobby.

"If you'll speak to Leila, I'll get Plank on the wire. Say that we'll stop for you at 7."

She gave her number; then, at the nod of the operator, entered a small booth. Siward was given another booth in a few moments.

Plank answered from his office. His voice sounded grave and tired, but it quickened, tinged with surprise, when Siward made known his plan for the evening.

"Is Mrs. Mortimer in town?" he demanded. "I had a wire from her that she expected to be here, and I hoped to see her at the station tomorrow on her way to Lenox."

"She's stopping with Miss Landis. Can't you manage to come?" asked Siward anxiously.

"I don't know. Do you wish it particularly? I have just seen Quarrier and Harrington. I can't quite understand Quarrier's attitude. There's a certain hint of defiance about it. Harrington is all caved in. He is ready to thank us for any mercies. But Quarrier—there's something I don't fancy, don't exactly understand, about his attitude. That's why I've expected to spend a quiet evening, studying up the matter and examining every loophole."

"You've got to dine somewhere," said Siward. "If you could fix it to dine with us— But I won't urge you."

"I'll go. Will you say that we'll stop for them at 7?"

"I don't want to urge you," repeated Siward.

"You're not. I'll go. But—wait one moment—tell me, did Quarrier know that Mrs. Mortimer was to stop with Miss Landis?"

"Wait a moment. Hold the wire."

He opened the door of the booth and saw Sylvia waiting for him, seated by the operator's desk. She rose at once when she saw he wished to speak with her.

"Tell me something," he said in a low voice. "Did Mr. Quarrier know that Leila was to stay overnight with you?"

"Yes," she answered quietly, surprised. "Why?"

Siward nodded vaguely, closed the door again and said to Plank:

"Yes, Quarrier knows it. Do you think he'll be there tonight? I don't suppose Miss Landis and Mrs. Mortimer know he is in town."

Plank's troubled voice came back over the wire. "I don't know. I don't know what to think. I suppose I'm a little, just a trifle, overworked. Somebody once said that I had one nerve in me somewhere, and Quarrier's probably found it. That's all."

"If you think it better not to come"—

"I'll come. I'll stop for you in the motor. Don't worry, old fellow. And—take your fighting chance. Goodby."

Siward, absorbed in his own thoughts, rose and walked slowly out of the booth, utterly unconscious that he had left his crutches leaning upright in the corner. It was only the surprise dawning into tremulous delight on Sylvia's face that at last arrested him.

"See what you have done," he said, laughing through his own surprise. "I've a mind to leave them there now and trust to your new cure."

But she was instantly concerned and anxious and, entering the booth, brought out the crutches and forced him to take them.

"No risks now!" she said decisively.

"No risks now," she said decisively. "We have too much at stake this evening. Leila is coming. Isn't it perfectly delightful?"

"Perfectly," he said, his eyes full of the old laughing confidence again, "and the most delightful part of it all is that you don't know how delightful it is going to be."

"Don't I? Very well. Only I inform you that I mean to be perfectly happy. And that means that I'm going to do as I please. And that means—oh, it may mean anything! What are you laughing at, Stephen? I know I'm excited. I don't care. What girl wouldn't be? And I don't know what's ahead of me at all, and I don't want to know. I don't care."

CHAPTER FOURTEEN

If a man's grief does not awaken his dignity, then he has none. In that event grief is not even respectable. And so it was with Leroy Mortimer when Lydia at last turned on him. If you caress an Angora too long and too persistently it runs away. And before it goes it scratches.

Lydia Vyse left Saratoga when the financial stringency began to make it unpleasant for her to remain. She told Mortimer without the slightest compunction that she was going.

He did not believe her, and he gave her the new big yellow and black car. She sold it the same day to a bookmaker, an old friend of hers; withdrew several jewels from limbo—gems which Mortimer had given her—and gathered together everything for which if he turned ugly she might not be criminally liable.

She had never liked him. She had long disliked him. So she wrote a note to the governors of the Patroons club saying that both Quarrier and Mortimer were aware that the guilt of her escapade could not be attached to Siward; that she knew nothing of Siward, had accepted his wager without meaning to attempt to win it, had never again seen him and had on the impulse of the moment made her entry in the wake of several men. She added that when Quarrier, as governor, had concurred in Siward's expulsion he knew perfectly well that Siward was not guilty, because she herself had so informed Quarrier. Since then she had also told Mortimer, but he had taken no steps to do justice to Siward, although he (Mortimer) was still a governor of the Patroons club.

This being about all she could think of to make mischief for two men whose recent companionship had nourished and irritated her, she shipped her trunks by express, packed her jewel case and valise and met Desmond at the station.

Desmond had business in Europe. Lydia had as much business there as anywhere, and, although she had been faithless to Mortimer for a comparatively short time, within that time Desmond already had sworn at her and struck her. So she was quite ready to follow Desmond anywhere in this world or the next. And that, too, had not made her the more considerate toward Mortimer.

When the latter returned from the races to find her gone the last riddled props to what passed for his manhood gave way, and the rotten fabric came crashing into the mud.

Creditors with sharp noses scented the whirlwind afar off and hemmed him in with unsettled accounts, mostly hers. Somebody placed a lien on his horses, a deputy sheriff began to follow him about, all credit ceased as by magic, and men crossed the street to avoid meeting with an old companion in direst need.

Still, alternately stupefied by his own grief and maddened into the necessity for action, he packed a suit case, crawled out of the rear door, toiled across country and found a farmer to drive him twenty miles over a sandy road to a local railroad crossing, where he managed to board a train for Albany.

At Albany as he stood panting and sweating on the long concrete platform which paralleled track No. 1 he saw a private car, switched from a Boston and Albany train, shunted to the rear of the Merchants' express.

The private car was lettered in gold on the central panel, "Algonquin." He boarded the Pullman coupled to it forward, pushed through the vestibule, shoved aside the Japanese steward and darky cook, forcing his way straight into the private car. Quarrier, reading a magazine, looked up in astonishment. For a full moment neither spoke. Then Mortimer dropped his suit case, sat down in an armchair opposite Quarrier and leisurely mopped his reeking face and neck.

"Scotch and lithia!" he said hoarsely. The Japanese steward looked at Quarrier, then, at that gentleman's almost imperceptible nod, went away to execute the commission.

He executed a great many similar commissions during the trip to New York. When they arrived there at 5 o'clock Quarrier offered Mortimer his hand and held the trembling, puffy fingers as he leaned closer, saying with cold precision and emotionless emphasis something that appeared to require the full concentration of Mortimer's half drugged faculties.

And when at length Mortimer drove away in a hansom Quarrier's Japanese steward went with him—perhaps to carry his suit case—a courtesy that did credit to Quarrier's innate thoughtfulness and consideration for others. He was very considerate. He even called Agatha up on the telephone and talked with her for ten minutes. Then he telephoned to Plank's office, learned that Harrington was already there, telephoned the garage for a car which he always kept ready in town and presently went bowling away to a conference on which the last few hours had put an entirely new aspect.

It had taken Plank only a few minutes to perceive that something had occurred to change a point of view which he had believed it impossible for Quarrier to change. Something had gone wrong in his own careful calculations—some cog had slipped, some rivet given way, some bed plate cracked. And Harrington evidently had not been aware of it, but Quarrier knew it. There was something wrong.

It was too late now to go tinkering in the dark for trouble. Plank understood that. Coolly, as though utterly unaware that the machinery might not stand the strain, he started it full speed. And when he stopped it at last Harrington's grist had been ground to atoms and Quarrier had looked on without comment. There seemed to be little more for them to do except to pay the miller.

"Tomorrow," said Quarrier, rising to go. It was on the edge of Plank's lips to say "Today," but he was silent, knowing that Harrington would speak for him. And the old man did, without words, turning his iron visage on Quarrier with the silent dignity of despair. But Quarrier coldly demanded a day before they reckoned with Plank. And Plank, profoundly disturbed, shrugged his massive shoulders in contemptuous assent.

So Quarrier and Harrington went away, the younger partner taking leave of the older with a sneer for an outworn prop which no man could ever again have use for. Old and beaten, that was all Harrington now stood for in Quarrier's eyes. The least of his victims might now finish him with a club where he swayed in his loosened saddle or leave him to that horseman on the pale horse watching him yonder on the horizon.

(Continued next week.)

Hotel Notes.

By W. FORREST COZART.

It is the duty of every colored waiter to make a special effort to please, remembering that whatever is worth doing is worth doing well.

The eye of every hotel proprietor is now on the colored waiter, and unless there is a change for the better colored waiters will find themselves out in the cold.

Mr. Gratton Lewis, chef at the Marlborough-Blenheim, Atlantic City, was recently presented a gold watch and umbrella by his crew of thirty-six cooks. Chef Lewis holds a unique position, as white help is employed in every department. Although colored, Mr. Lewis has several white cooks under him, and is only thirty-six years old.

Mrs. E. A. Browne, of Philadelphia, spent several days in Atlantic City, recently, as guest of Mr. and Mrs. Cozart. Mrs. Browne is the wife of Mr. Sandy Browne, who formerly lived in Chicago, but for the last five years has been a valuable employe in the large restaurant conducted in the Broad street station at Philadelphia.

As stated in a previous issue, the Hotel World has a large circulation and much influence, and it behooves the colored waiters to keep in good relationship with the World. In this issue we publish an interesting letter from far-away Panama. Indications are that the colored waiters are passing through a crisis. Let every waiter resolve to win, not by talk, but by giving efficient service.

Mr. Taft is silent about the colored soldiers. But two-thirds of the colored voters are anxious to hear from him along this line and fully one-third of said voters wil not vote for Mr. Taft unless he expresses himself in favor of restoring the colored soldiers to their place in the army. It is all up to Mr. Taft. Will he or will he not? That is the question. The close has struck twelve.

Mr. Robert Dade, the efficient and popular second waiter at the Haddon Hall, Atlantic City, is wearing a bright smile that won't come off. It is all because he came out victor in a voting contest as being the omst popular second waiter in Atlantic City, and to further proclaim his popularity he received the first prize, a handsome gold watch. Mr. Dade is an Odd Fellow and church worker, and has held him present position for many years.

Through his attorney, I. H. Nutter, of Atlantic City, the editor of this department has entered suit against the Southern Railroad to force the said road to furnish equal accommodation to colored and white passengers. The suit is the result of the inferior accommodation received last March by Mr. and Mrs. Cozart, while passengers on the Southern between Atlanta, Ga., and Washington, D. C. Mr. Nutter is a graduate of Howard University, and has an excellent reputation as a lawyer. He is an ex-waiter and goes into the case with a strong determination to win. This case is somewhat similar to the Georgia Edwards case, and will be fought along the same line.

COLORED WAITERS IN CANAL ZONE.

Empire Hotel, Canal Zone,
Panama, Aug. 14, 1908.

Editor Hotel World:

I have been reading the Hoetl World for the past ieghteen years; many of those years I was not a subscriber, but I always managed to read "the other fellow's copy," and I must say you summed up that impudent letter of M. J. Homsly just about right. Knowing you as I do and that you have always been the champion of the old-time colored waiter, and how you have tried to hold up their cause, it is no surprise to me to hear you have turned against them, and it is really their own fault, for instead of the younger waiter following in the footsteps of the old-timer and making a good, clean waiter of himself, he wants a college education, and then he is too stuck up to wait on table. The colored waiters are losing their best friends right along in the hotel field. You take the average commercial traveler and he is better satisfied to have an old-time colored waiter wait on him than any other waiter, but he doesn't stand for young smart alecks.

Yes, ex-Governor Vardaman is right; the more book learning they get the worse they get. Here on the Canal Zone we come in contact with them right along. All the West Indians are well educated, and if you could read some of the language, style and expressions used by most of them making application by letter for a position, you would think they were college professors, but put them to work and they are simply worthless. They don't know how to work and don't care to learn. Along the line of the commissaries nothing but West Indians (Negroes) were employed to wait on the employes. They, as clerks, got so impudent they would not care whether you were waited on or not; they even say that the Americans cannot run the commissaries without them. So now they are being replaced by white men from the States. These Negroes had all the best of it if they had only used a little common sense and had done halfway right, but too much book learning made them useless.

I have worked colored crews for many years, and if I am allowed to get together a crew of the old-time cooks and waiters I assure you I can please the guest, but I don't care for the modern Negro; I rather pay $10 a week to the old-time colored waiters than $4 to the new smart Negroes. Note inclosed clipping, how my old employer has his time with them. You never heard of this twenty years ago.

Yours very truly,
C. L. VAN DEN HEURK.

Takes Issue with J. J. Miles.

Editor Waiter's Department of The Freeman:

Dear Sir—I have just read a letter in your issue of the 22inst., written by Mr. J. J. Miles, at present headwaiter of the National Hotel of Peoria, Ill. Mr. Miles makes a very strenuous effort to show to the world in general and the hotel managers in particular that the colored waiters of to-day and for several years back are so devoid of character and inferior in quality that they can no longer be relied upon to give the efficient and dignified service that was characteristic of the colored waiter of many years ago. He refers to the present day waiters as "tramps," saying, "The better class of colored men have left the field to the tramp waiters, and they would be only too glad to see the day when the colored waiter will not be employed in a hotel in thsi country."

It seems strange indeed that a man who has spent at least forty years of his life in the dining room, thirty-five of it as headwaiter over crews of colored waiters, would just be finding out that the men he had been employing so long were "tramps," therefore not capable of such attainments as would qualify them for giving as good service as any waiter, regardless of race or nationality.

He must admit then that he himself is of questionable character or he doesn't know what he is talking about. He says that colored waiters are not recognized by the better class of colored people any more than the white waiter is recognized by the wealthy white people. I deny it. There are of my acquaintance a great number of waiters of education, culture and refinement, and, above all, character as good as any man's, who are not only admitted, but sought for in the best colored homes of this country.

If Mr. Miles thinks the colored waiter so low and degraded, wouldn't it be more becoming to him as a headwaiter to try to do something to elevate him, rather than publish his shortcomings to the world? What has he been doing all these forty years, that he hasn't done something for his brother waiter?

If Mr. Miles thinks what he says is true, how on earth could he have nerve enough to ask a proprietor for a position, knowing full well that he must use as assistants the very men whom he calls "tramps" and "worst element" of the colored race. Oh, consistency, thou art a jewel!"

Furthermore, there is a great deal of difference between the conditions confronting white and colored people in this country. If a white man takes a position as waiter when it is in his power to be president of a railroad or life insurance company, or any other position of great responsibility, he has only himself to blame. But with the colored man it is different. He starts in with a white man as brakeman on a railroad; in fifteen years the white man will be superintendent, riding about on tours of inspection in his private car, and if you see the colored man that started with him fifteen years before, he is still a brakeman. Take a white boy and colored boy at an early age, put them both in the same hotel doing the same kind of work; in fifteen years the white boy will be manager at a big salary, and the colored boy may get to be a department head, but that is as far as he can go. The same is true in many other kinds of business.

I am not finding fault with conditions or attempting to place the blame, but merely replying to Mr. Miles' comparison of the white and colored boy. Thus you can readily see that on account of the coloeed man's limited opportunities he is often forced in to certain kinds of employmetn that he would not have to do if he belongde to a more fortunate race.

For my part I would not change conditions with many white men. Years of continuous work have made me sufficiently familiar with my work to do it comparatively easy and at good wages; then, too, as an art, it gives one's mind food for thought. Show me a man of to-day who is capable of sucessfully managing a first-class cafe, and I will show you a man of deep intelligence, one far more capable than some of "the better element" that Mr. Miles refers to. I sincerely trust that this effort on my part to reply to Mr. Miles' letter will not be construed to be "mud slinging" or anything of the kind (for personally I like him very much), but an honest effort to deny on behalf of the many self-respecting and industrious colored waiters of this country some of the false statements made against us, and say to our employers, through the columns of your valuable paper, that no race of people under the sun appreciates more than we the chances and opportunities you have given us, and we shall stand by you in the future even more faithfully than we have in the past.

Yours truly,
W. ALONZO LOCKE,
Headwaiter Gayoso, Hotel,
Memphis, Tenn.

The editor of this department, as well as many others of the profession, has worked hard to prove to the world that the waiters of to-day are not the roustabout of years ago, and, as educated gentlemen, have dignified their profession and thus placed it upon such a high plane that it is not considered a degraded position. It has been our delight to point to the fact that such men as Dr. B. T. Washington, Bishop Arnett, T. Thomas Fortune, Lawyers McGhee and Green, Revs. Dr. Credit, Jolly and Thornton, Drs. Shepherd, Ware, Foreman, Morris, Bowen and others were ex-waiters. Just as the public had been won over, here comes one J. J. Miles, a headwaiter for too many years, and writes the Hotel World that the present-day waiters are all tramps. Will some one remind the fool-kiler that there is yet work to do?

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GEORGE L. KNOX,
Publisher and Managing Editor.
ELWOOD C. KNOX,
Business Manager.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 12, 1908.

Get busy, stay busy, is an antidote for the virus mob.

Louisville wants to be getting ready at once to entertain the National Negro Business League if it expects to equal Baltimore.

The mob will be as useless as a last year's bird's nest if we subscribe to a very few conditions and live faithfully up to them.

And sure enough winter bids fair to be what is predicted for it—long, cold, with plenty of snow. Maybe we'll have an early opening in the spring.

Bishop and Mrs. B. T. Tanner celebrated their golden wedding anniversary last month. The occasion was also the fiftieth anniversary of the Bishop's ministerial career.

Booker T. Washington's "itinerary" in Mississippi, according to Charles Banks, of Mound Bayou, Miss., is as follows: Holly Springs, October 5; Jackson, October 6; Natchez, October 7; Vicksburg, October 8; Greenville, October 9; Mound Bayou, October 10.

Some insist on reckoning with the government, holding it responsible for much of the ill civil practices. Our government, as those of enlightened nations, is but a reflex of the people. It stands for the great majority, voicing its views, making its sentiment into laws. Somehow we must find a way to be favored of this great majority.

The lack of rain for several weeks means that the late vegetable crop will be disappointing, and as a consequence prices for food will be higher than usual. The panic has not gone altogether, and, more yet, we are in the midst of a presidential campaign with its uncertainty. The trinity of circumstances is enough to put the poor man out of commission. Even the man of fair circumstances will have ocasion to do some thinking. And if all of this by way of discouragement were not sufficient, we are told to look out for a good old-fashion winter. How cheerful it all sounds!

The tri-anniversary in honor of the Rt. Rev. Abraham Grant, of the A. M. E. Church, was recently celebrated in Allen Chapel A. M. E. Church, Kansas City, Mo. The three events celebrated were the most important periods in his life—his birthday, the occasion being the sixtieth anniversary; his advent into the ministry, which occurred thirty-five years ago, and his elevation to the seat of Bishops, which took place twenty years ago.

Much interest was shown by the members and preachers of his district, who showed their love by many tokens, including testimonials by way of valuable presents. The excellent speeches were assuring of the place he holds in their affections. Bishop Grant is universally loved; he is known as the evangelist Bishop, winning his way to the hearts of his hearers by his effective pulpit utterances.

"Pointing the Way" is the latest book by the well-known Negro author, Sutton E. Griggs. Mr. Sutton deals with the situation in the South, showing the condition of the Negro when shorn of his privileges. His views and criticisms are woven in a story full of dramatic and humorous situations, with more or less pathos running through, making the volume readable and interesting. The author is of ability, clothing his thoughts in beautiful expressions that are pleasingly worded. The volume as a whole will prove an acceptable edition to the literature produced by the Negroes.

Mr. Sutton has received many complimentary notices from scholars more or less eminent, also from the press, all of which says that he is not without merit, deserving encouragement in his method of educating the people to be greater hearted when considering his race.

The publication may be mad of the Orion Publishing Company, Nashville, Tenn. Price, $1.00.

Anent the recent National Medical Association convention, which recently met in New York, is the following:

"The most brilliant social function "Gay New York" has known in many a day—if ever—took place Thursday evening at beautiful Murray Hill Lyceum, one of the most attractive assembly halls in the country. Nearly 1,000 diners were served at a single sitting and the menu furnished by the Cross Catering Company was exceptionally fine. The scene was one of bewildering magnificence. To borrow from the novelist, 'it beggared description.' Dr. W. G. Alexander, of Orange, N. J., made an admirable toastmaster. Dr. Booker T. Washington entered the hall during the speech-making and the proceedings had to be suspended until he could be seated at the speakers' table, so intense was the enthusiasm. Appropriate toasts were responded to by Editor Fred R. Moore, Hon. Charles W. Anderson, Dr. York Russell, Rev. Hutchins C. Bishop, Dr. William Slowe, Dr. R. F. Boyd, Counsellor James D. Carr, Dr. C. H. Sheppard, Dr. W. H. Wright, Prof. W. L. Bulkeley and Dr. Amanda V. Gray. Dr. Booker T. Washington spoke briefly.

"In the opinion of the officers and individual members, the tenth annual session of the National Medical Association was the banner meeting of the organization. New York has set a pace that will make other cities work like Trojans to equal."

The National Medical Association convention which recently met at New York was one of the great and significant gatherings of Negroes of the year. The association is composed of physicians, surgeons, pharmacists and trained nurses from all parts of the country, and who testify to their prosperity, their race love and zeal when they come from their various and distant sections to meet in convention from time to time.

These classes represented in the National Medical Association, the physicians, the surgeons, the pharmacists and the trained nurses, have reached an acceptable plane in race affairs. If we were asked the condition of the various classes in view of writing down the racial status at this date, when the names of these were called, we would have no hesitancy in answering, "Satisfactory." This answer would not be a one-man opinion, but the concensus of opinions gleaned from everywhere and for a period of years. If other callings on the whole were so satisfactory as these the total race would move up a peg. As it is, they are an incentive, serving notice on others to "go thou and do likewise" if they would play the part well that is essayed.

Such men as Drs. Daniel H. Williams, N. F. Mossell, R. F. Boyd, Geo. C. Hall, A. M. Curtis, W. S. Loftin, C. Summer Wormley were among the delegates. Valuable and brilliant papers were features of the convention, which were indicative of the progressiveness of the respective professions.

The wise colored man prefers to see his race a part of every party having a reasonable excuse for existing. The Republicans, many of the leading ones, have long since declared that the Negoes as a body were a menace to that party, and that they should mix up, join other parties and act just like the white people. This advice was generally given after the voting had been done, and perhaps there was a string to the advice. But it has been given so repeatedly that the colored voters have become indifferent, restless. This has been so in Indiana and particularly in Marion county. This year it appears that many of the colored voters will do what they have so often been told was the best thing for them to do.

The avenue is pretty well laden with good stout, robust fellows, in the very pink of condition, physically. They are seen often enough with their heads together talking it over—as to how they are going to get theirs. Just to think, all of this strapping manhood wasted. Some wee mite of a fellow is toiling with might and main, often lacking in the very essentials with which these are so heavily endowed. So much time wasted—it makes one nervous. Do something, don't matter very much what, just so you keep busy.

It is proposed that the recently organized Negro Law and Order League of Chicago become permanent, national, reaching all the States where colored people live. Strange enough, the movement grew out of what is held to have been an imposition on the colored people in the city of Springfield. The prime movers seem to have felt that the uprising was momentary in that it was fanned into a flame by an incident, and that there were causes, hidden springs, attributable to an element of the colored people which is careless in its civic conduct. The formation of the league in the moment suggests such an explanation of its action, or something similar. The colored people, those suffering without cause, will think the league movement an unnecessary censure, in the hour of their affliction, since it appears to put the responsibility on them.

A Negro Law and Order League, however, can be of much good. The race is not a law breaker as it is best understood. It by no means is a banditti, organized into bands for robbing, plundering, murdering. There is no alarm felt for the safety of women. Yet the league has its mission. The Negro is yet uncouth, lacks in the essentials of citizenship. Gambling, drinking, carousing, coarse language in the presence of others, with uncalled for impertinence and arrogance—importance—are the greater sins. They are not committing crimes with impunity, and should not thus be advertised. The traits enumerated is the Negro's self and he seems no more able to lay them down than a leopard to change its spots. In fact, the race seems to glory in those hurtful qualities, and simply because not educated high enough to look down. Very much of a certain kind of training is needed, more than it is reasonable to think will soon be taken on.

The lid needs to be put on and sit on along these lines. The noisy, demonstrative, ill-opinioned Negroes, taking the lead anywhere, everywhere, fearless in discussing others, leaving nothing sacred, acknowledging no man as better informed, are holding the Negro race in check. The thing of respect for others bids fair to be a lost art; no one in evidence but themselves. If the league can find means of reaching these it will confer a favor on all.

HOW WILL YOU VOTE?

We deem it high time that the colored man were getting upon a plane that would place him above that of being a convenience for the special use of politicians. His dignity and self-respect should animate him to consider himself a citizen and not a mere tool. The talk indulged in by public and press that the colored voter is the "go-between," and that he can be swung into line for the spcial accommodation of the political job-seeker, should stimulate the colored voter to think for himself anad to assert his manhood in no uncertain manner. In tne present campaign, we, the colored people, will be appealed to for our help—a help which, no doubt, would be much to the benefit of some one longing for good places in the political arena, but would not be of special benefit to the colored citizen or voter. It would be wise and well for the colored voter to ponder the situation and to cast about for some evidence of the genuine good wishes for his welfare by those who would use him simply as a stepping-stone to boost themselves into snug places. We would say to the colored voter: Awake and look about you ere you permit yourself to bee a catspaw to pull the chestnuts out of the fire for the smiling nominee seeking political pap. Exercise your independence, and let no one say that you have been, and are now, the food that is to be eaten to satisfy the hunger of the man who has only his own special interests at heart. We, the colored race, have had to climb many rugged steeps, and for a half century particularly have had to fight to gain a foothold in the commonwealth, and it may be stated that it is to our credit that as a race we have striven to conduct ourselves with forbearance, and have patiently borne the brunt of the fight for reecognition, in many instances achieving success under the most trying difficulties. It is now for us to maintain the vantage ground and not permit ourselves to be made a pedestal for some stalwart's monument.

The Freeman has always stood for clean independence in thought and action, anad its chief aim now is to educate the colored readers and voters to a belief in good government, and that we should strive for our civil and political rights, without committing an act that would in the least cast upon us any reflection of dishonor. We repeat that it would be wise for you to remember your power and influence in the land as a voter, and as you shall be appealed to for use of your franchise, assert your independence and your right of citizenship in a lofty, cleanly way, and in no distant day we believe that the dawn of a new moon will break upon you, and that its halo will spread its splendors over the self-respecting and law-abiding colored people who have not calmly yielded to specious arguments nor have permitted themselves to be led by the nose. How will you vote?

MR. BRYAN.

Mr. Bryan is yet of magnetic presence and voice. He speaks without apparent effort, making himself distinctly heard to the furthermost listener. His sentences are clean cut and full of meaning. Mr. Bryan does not waste words. He steers his voice like an accomplished chaffeur steering an automobile—he can go some if he will. He is always ready—inspriation on tap. The other day he gave but touches, samples of his eloquence; his subject, "Trusts," was high and important, did not permit him much opportunity to take flights. His prefatory remarks were underscored,, however, and he gave a whirlwind finish that was good to hear.

Mr. Bryan is a study; he is severely bald on the part of the head that is bald. His high and shining dome attracts atention, "An still the wonder grew, that one small head could contain all he knew." It is of the Shakespearian oval, slightly elongated, drooping gently to the rear. His lips are remarkably thin, giving no token of a mouth when compressed; here is the indication of the absence of the voluptuary, signifying a puritanism that is more read of in books than seen. If his lips speak the truth, he is a good, greatly determined man, one who wants to be right, and if he thinks so, proves fairly unshakeable.

Mr. Bryan does not smile very much, albeit a good natured expression pervades his face. If he is not sincere, then he is greatly deceiving. Nature has aided artifice if he is not one of the honestest men living. It does not necessarily say that Mr. Bryan is the best authority on governmental methods; He is authority on his views. His great speech on "Trusts" may well be considered a text-book for the Democracy, and really he agreed largely with Mr. Taft in much that he had to say.

CONFERENCE OF CHURCH WORKERS AMONG NEGROES.

The Twenty-fourth Annual Conference of Church Workers Among Colored People will be held in St. Augustine's Church, Brooklyn, N. Y., September 15-18. It is with surprise and pleasure that we note the working of this conference, which from indication is made up mostly of white people of prominence and influence—Reverends, Doctors and Bishops who, in the most part, if not wholly, are of the Episcopalian church. A fair sprinkling of colored workers help in making up the very worthy organization.

The coming meeting will be made interesting by the reading of several papers on vital race questions pertaining to the church. Among those questions which will prove interesting to Negroes everywhere are: "The Influence of Christianity in the South," "Work and Purpose of the American Church Institute for Negroes," "The Opportunity of the Church in Evangelizing the Race," "The Church a Factor in the Moral Development of the Race." Mr. Louis M. Sears, of Newark, N. J., who, judging by the nature of his paper is a colored man, will discuss the very important question, "Do We as a Race Measure Up to the Full Standard in Our Churchmanship?"

The organization is an offset to evil influences, such as the recent mob at Springfield and happenings similar, a sort of cancellation, as it were. So we may well conclude that God is not dead and that the walls are filled with watchmen who will do duty at the supreme moment. Here are these sowing the seed of civic righteousness, pushing up the average of the country's possibility for a common existence, that it be published abroad, that we have the freest country of all the world, and whose freedom is the outgrowth of wisdom, and which includes every man.

SPRINGFIELD, ILL.

Special to THE FREEMAN.
Special to THE FREEMAN.

Springfield is getting back to her former stand of tranquility, prosperity and love, one for the other, between the races; in fact, the colored people were never hostile—they were on the defensive; their white neighbors were the offensive. You would have been startled to have observed the change in the countenances of the white people—those who, to some extent, had had some sympathy with the mob on the grounds that the crime was an extreme one, when it was discovered that not only George Richardson, but, apparently, no colored man, was guilty of the alleged crime, but that Mrs. Hallam herself is not without sin, and a very bad sin at that. No such man exists here, or ever existed, by that name, and the people believe that Mrs. Hallam is seeking to get out of the dilemma as best she possibly can. The consensus of opinion now is that, if any man at all was at her house on the night of August 13, he was a white man, and her husband had caught her, and she could but blame it onto a colored man—but it did not work. The public expected her to be indicted by the special grand jury for perjury, but it did not happen. What do the white people think of their stainless (?) race now? What does the Register, our morning daily, have to say now? The Register said, "The fiend," "The Brute," about the man Richardson, and about Mrs. Hallam no adjective of encomium was too fine. Oh, she was a highly respected lady, in a most populous white residence district of the city. Yes, let them hereafter be careful, for is it not written that we entertain angels unawares?—and, of course, the converse is true. The mob raged; the papers put Mrs. Hallam's picture in conspicuous places. Oh, degenerate white civilization! The lie swept over the entire nation, people became aroused, but the truth remained quiet, and after the lie had done its terrible, devastating work, truth rose and became Lord of all. All signs of hatred in the faces of the white people, so conspicuous for a while, have vanished. For a while it seemed that even our best friends of the other race were in sympathy with mob rule, to some extent, but they have seen their folly. The wolf was not the wolf. The woman evidently had a dream. But all this trouble has come; now for reconciliation and rehabilitation. No time to review the debris of the past; look forward to the mark of the high calling. Let us become more nearly true in our religion. No colored saloon has so far been permitted to reopen. We hope that before any colored saloon is allowed to open, the man or men who open will be subjected to strict rules of order.... Washington Jones has opened a barber shop and gone to work to win....The Law and Order League organized here means business. If it is carried out as intended it will be a magnificent thing.... The Eighth Regiment, Ill. N. G., left this week for Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana, where they maneuver with regulars. Company H, of this city, left Thursday. The men will be in Indiana for one week, and the intention, says Lieut. Ross, is to make a record....Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Smith, South Ninth street, who spent two weeks at Kansas City, Kans., report the colored people doing well in business.... Any colored people who may be hesitating on coming to Springfield are informed right here that Springfield is even better in some respects than she was prior to the trouble. We have no more dives, no more "bad lands," and no colored men have as yet opened any saloons.....Mrs. G. A. Barksdale is in Sebree, Ky., visiting friends and relatives. She has passed the teachers' examination and will get a school there....Clarence Parker, a former Springfield young man, is in the city visiting his sister, Mrs. R. Ross....Benj. H. Bellamy attended the Wood River Baptist Association at Alton last week.... Rev. C. H. Jones, the real estate man, is still sick at Decatur, under the care of Dr. Ganaway....G. A. Barksdale has returned from St. Louis.

AUDITOR TYLER VISITS NEW YORK.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

NEW YORK CITY.—Auditor Ralph Tyler quietly dropped into New York last Thursday, and it is said, or rumored, that after spending a few hours in the city, he left for Huntington, Dr. Washington's summer home, for a conference with the Doctor. As the Auditor is rather an uncommunicative fellow, no one here could learn his mission, but the belief is that it was one of those political missions and that the Auditor is a real factor in this campaign. However, he works quietly and makes no noise about his comings and goings. Had it been generally known he was here he would have received a warm reception by friends. As it is said of him that he never goes without being sent for and never tells what is told him, the inference is he was summoned here to the big city on an important mission.

CLARKSVILLE, TENN.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

The Queen City's citizens of both races are getting along nicely, and prospects are bright for the future....Cupid visited our city again, and the following marriages took place last week: Miss Nannie Dix and Mr. Henry Freeman; Miss Innes Miner and Mr. Andrew Willcox....Mrs. Minnie Criss Hampton died on the 2nd. Mrs. Hampton was a devoted Christian and mother. She leaves one three-year-old daughter in care of her mother and father, anad relatives. The funeral was conducted by Rev. Gardner, from St. Peter's A. M. E. Church....The Zion Church choir gave one of the best musical concerts given yet by local talent. Miss Lizzie First, the organst, has proven a first-class director and organist for the entertainment....Ellis Bush, Frank Williams and Ed Randolph have been appointed mail carrier substitutes....T. H. Rogers, Daniel Perry, Robt. Hester and Robt. Louis, of Louisville, Ky.; Henry Young, of Nashville, Tenn.; Chas. Lynch and John Jackson, of Hopkinsville, Ky., were highly entertained at Jas. Reeves' tailor shop, on the 6th, by their friends, with a stag. ....Sterling Crusman, of Louisville, is in the city, visiting his aunt....Bailey Cobb has returned from Chicago....Miss Lillian Johnson has returned from Chicago, after a pleasant visit to Mr. and Mrs. Polk Johnson....Misses Annabelle Stuart and Maggie A. Chestnut have returned, after spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Christian, at Elton, Ky....You can find The Freeman at Steele, White & Barker's barber shop every Saturday.

SPOKANE, WASH.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Attorney Hoskins, of Seattle, grand master of the State, stopped over on his return trip from St. Paul, where he has been attending the Elks' convention. He gave us a short lecture....E. Stone, one of the popular young men of the city, left on September 3 for Salt Lake, Utah. ....The members of Bethel A. M. E. Church gave Rev. Barr a farewell reception on the 3rd. He will go to Portland, his new charge....St. Thomas Mission opened services Sunday, September 6.

HIGBEE A "QUITTER."

Could Not Stand the Gaff—Welches Under Fire of the Enemy.

The Chicago Unions took both ends of the double header from the A. B. C.'s Sunday afternoon, at Northwestern Park. The Chicagoes got to Higbee, the great south paw of the A. B. C.'s, good and plenty, in the first game. He met his Waterloo in the fifth and seventh sessions. Before the latter was concluded he "tore to the sage," and, too, without Captain Merida applying the derrick to him. He could not stand the gaff. When the bombardment of the enemy opened up in the seventh he threw up the sponge and walked off the field. His action was a distinct disgrace to the uniform he wore, and will mold in the craw of the bugs for many moons to come.

A "welcher" is the most despised creature that essays the role of a ball player. Higbee should have fought it out to the bitter end, even though the team, perhaps, was not putting up the support which he thought they ought. Baseball, after all, is only a big game of luck, and none should consider themselves invincible. It all came about in this way: Young, of the Unions, singled to left with the bases full. Davis returned the ball rapidly to second, but there was no one to take the throw. The ball passed everybody, including Higbee himself, and landed in the left field bleachers, everybody scoring. It was indeed a stupid, provoking play, yet Higbee should have shown gameness instead of the "feather," and went on with the fram. Johnson went in and finished the burlesque. The score was 15 to 7. The second game was dull and uninteresting. There was not a redeeming feature, although old man "Rube" Washington hurled a creditable game. Both contests were replete with terrific hitting, Green, of the Chicagoes, bagging the honors as a clubber. The decisions of Umpire Adams in the final session of the second game were bitterly denounced by the spectators. The last game went to the visitors, 8 to 4. The score:

A. B. C.'s.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Granger, l. f.	1	1	1	0	0
Herron, c. f.	1	1	2	0	0
Allen, 3b	2	1	2	2	1
Hutchinson, s. s.	0	1	3	4	0
Merida, 2b	1	0	1	3	1
Board, 1b	1	1	8	0	1
Gordon, c.	0	1	7	2	1
Davis, r. f.	0	1	0	0	1
Higbee, p.	1	1	0	1	0
Johnson, p.	0	0	0	0	0
Thompson, c.	0	0	3	0	0
Totals	7	8	27	12	5

Unions.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Toney, s. s.	1	2	3	5	1
Ramsey, r. f.	2	2	2	0	0
Green, c. f.	2	3	2	0	0
Pryor, 3b	3	2	2	1	0
Shawler, l. f.	0	0	1	0	0
Robinson, 1b	2	4	12	0	1
Primm, c.	2	2	4	0	0
West, p.	2	2	0	2	0
Young, 2b	1	2	1	4	0
Totals	15	19	27	12	2

A. B. C.'s.........1 0 0 2 4 0 0 0 0— 7
Unions.........0 1 1 0 5 0 5 2 1—15

Innings pitched—By Higbee, 7 1-3; by Johnson, 1 2-3; by West, 9. Hits—Off Higbee, 15; off Johnson, 4; off West, 8. Bases on balls—Off Higbee, 2; off West, 1. Struck out—By Higbee, 5; by Johnson, 2; by West, 2. Hit by pitcher—Primm. Two-base hits—Allen, Gordon, Green (2), West (2), Taylor (2). Three-base hits—Hutchinson, Herron, Ramsey, Young, Green. Home run—Board. Stolen bases—Granger, Merida, Toney. Umpires—Adams and Talbott. Time—2:00. Attendance—1,000.

SECOND GAME.

A. B. C.'s.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Granger, l. f.	0	2	1	0	0
Herron, c. f.	0	0	4	1	0
Allen, 3b	1	0	3	0	0
Hutchinson, s. s.	1	1	2	2	0
Merida, 2b	1	2	1	3	0
Board, 1b	0	0	7	0	0
Thompson, c.	0	0	5	1	0
Davis, r. f.	1	1	4	0	0
Washington, p.	0	1	0	4	0
*Higbee	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	5	7	27	11	0

Unions.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Toney, s. s.	2	2	6	4	0
Ramsey, r. f.	0	1	1	0	1
Green, c. f.	2	2	2	0	0
Pryor, 3b	2	1	1	2	0
Shawler, l. f.	1	3	1	0	0
Robinson, 1b	1	1	11	0	0
Primm, c.	0	0	4	0	1
Young, 2b	0	1	0	0	1
Taylor, p.	0	1	1	2	0
Totals	8	12	27	8	3

*Batted for Thompson in the ninth.

A. B. C.'s.........0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 3—5
Unions.........2 0 2 0 0 2 1 1 0—8

Innings pitched—By Washington, 9; by Taylor, 9. Base hits—Off Washington, 12; off Taylor, 7. Bases on balls—Off Taylor, 2; off Washington, 2. Struck out—By Washington, 3; by Taylor, 3. Hit by pitcher—Pryor. Two-base hits—Davis, Hutchinson, Merida, Green, Taylor. Three-base hits—Merida, Shawler, Ramsey. Home run—Green. Stolen bases—Granger, Allen, Hutchinson, Merida, Davis, Higbee, Toney, Green, Pryor, Shawler, Taylor. Umpire—Adams. Time—2:00. Attendance—1,000.

Notes of the Games.

Jim Shawler got busy with the stick in the last game.

Board, Hutchinson and Allen got homers in the Saturday game.

Owner Peters, of the Chicago team, was down to see the boys play.

Taylor's line drive to left was a trifle too warm for little "Rabbit" Granger.

Thompson did well at the receiving end for the home team in the second game.

Green's hitting was easily the feature. In five times up in the first game he got two singles and a triple.

That fifth inning will be remembered by both "flingers" for a long time, as each got their "needings."

The A. B. C.'s need discipline of the rugged, exact kind. They can never play ball with everybody boss.

We have no explanation of why the venerable catcher Gordon quit when pitcher Higbee went to the "dug-out."

Johnson pitched a good game Saturday, and he is regarded by the Chicago team as one of the best slabmen on Manager Butler's staff.

Geo. Board "fenced" the sphere in the fourth, scoring Merida ahead of him. By the way, the A. B. C. first-sacker is regaining his batting optic.

That was a wonderful running catch of Herron's in the sixth, when he gobbled Manager Green's cloud disturber, which looked good for a homer.

"Sheeney" Primm caught both games for the visitors. His ability as a backstop is too well known to require special mention. It is enough to say that he caught the games.

Taylor, the elongated, shapeless pitcher of the visitors, is possessed of the goods, and he is master in delivering them. Davis and Merida, however, managed to find him for a double each.

West, who played third base for the A. B. C.'s earlier in the season, hurled the first game for the visitors. Although rapped hard in the fifth, he settled down and held the local boys well in hand.

Catcher Gordon and Umpire Adams should cut out personalities and unnecessary squabbling. These wordy exchanges should be pulled off, if they must be, in private. Such tactics do not elevate the sport.

That fifth session was certainly a disastrous one for the home team. About everything in the calendar was handed to them, from the "squeeze" on down. In addition, Higbee was touched up for four safeties, netting five runs.

With Davis and Granger on in the A. B. C.'s half of the fifth, following the grueling just measured out to the Brewers, Herron poled out a slashing three-bagger to deep center, scoring Davis and Granger. It was a timely swat. The A. B. C.'s came up gamely from behind and tied the score, after what appeared to be a signal defeat. But they could not maintain the rugged pace set by the Windy City chaps.

When asked to express his views of a line-up of the material at issue of the two teams merged into one, Manager Green said: "I would place Todd on third, Hutchinson at short, Primm catcher, Robinson first base, Shawler left field, Green center field, Toney second base, Young utility, Pryor right field and pitcher, Johnson pitcher, Taylor pitcher and Higbee pitcher. I think this would make a bunch formidable enough to canter with the best of them."

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which not only gives that refined, smooth, glossy appearance, but does it quickly, at the same time invigorating and refreshing the scalp wonderfully.

It softens the fibres or the hair and removes that curly, kinky or matted condition which prevents one from dressing the hair in the latest fashionable styles.

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Our Conquer All Shaving Soap at 25c a pound is Absolutely Pure.
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A. C. Howard's Shoe Polish will keep the shoes soft and pliable.
Our Catalogue tells of a thousand other good things. Write for it.
Remember, we allow you 10 per cent. reduction from our prices if you mention The Freeman.

KRAUT & DOHNAL,
168 S. Clark St., - Chicago, Illinois.

The Beechums send regards to the Arntes, Billy and Gracie.

Frank Welch is with the Barlow Minstrels on their Southern tour.

Samuel P. Gardner and wife are still pleasing the patrons at the Lincoln Theater, Knoxville, Tenn.

Tim Owsley, the comedian and song writer, for several years stage director for the W. A. Mahara Minstrels, is now director of amusements at the Pekin Theater.

Billie Butler, the trap drummer with Dunmore's Modern Minstrels, sends best regards to P. G. Lowery & Co., Frank Mahara's bunch, A. G. Truley and all friends in and out of the profession.

Hi Jerry Barnes played the week of August 24 at the Grand Theater, with great success. He has a return date for September 14. The week of August 21 he played at Dunbar. Regards to friends.

Augustus J. Smith, the young singing and dancing comedian, is doing well, running a moving picture and vaudeville show at his home in Gainesville, Fla. Regards to A Rabbit's Foot Company, Mack Alan, Chinch Moore and son Stewart. Write.

Doc Blair, transportation agent for the Al G. Field's Minstrels, Carl W. Lee, George Barnett, John Basher and George Kenney, of Columbus, O., were in the city last week, with the Field's show, which appeared at the English Theater.

The Black Patti Troubadours opened their thirteenth season at Boonton, N. J., to a capacity house. The performance was the best ever given here. Sissieretta Jones, the original "Black Patti," was the stellar attraction, and was in excellent voice throughout. The comedians and dancers were clever, and the singing was the very best heard here in many years.

The Thompson's sketch team, Lizzie and Thomas, en route with the Patterson Shows, are pleasing audiences at every performance, featuring "Down in Jungle Town." George Buttie is cleaning up in the olio with his rapid-fire buck dancing. Robt. Davis is getting his applause introducing "Spoony Sam," and just sends them out screaming when he puts on the old man turn and finishes up the dancing at Abraham's birthday party. Kind regards to all in the profession. Paul Carter, write, care The Freeman.

Simon Bonomoor's Troupe of Royal Arab Acrobats, eight in number, direct from Damascus, have joined Richards & Pringle's Famous Minstrels, and are making a bit hit. This show, the oldest colored organization on the road, as well as the oldest minstrel company in existence, is duplicating its former success over Northwestern Canada. It will soon be on the coast, where it is a prime favorite. The company this season (its thirtieth) is the largest carried in years, and, if newspaper notices are to be taken as a criterion, it is the best.

GEORGE FLETCHER DEAD.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

PINE BLUFF, Ark.—George Fletcher died here August .6, at the home of his parents, at the age of seventeen years, after an illness of about six months. Young Fletcher was at one time a member of Millican's Plantation Company, and will be remembered by the readers of The Freeman as a cartoonist of some ability, having contributed several drawings of different theatrical companies.

DANDY DIXIE MINSTRELS.

The Dandy Dixie Minstrel Company has made a reputation for itself in an unknown territory, and has played to S. R. O. almost nightly. We are on our way South now, and expect there to receive the same hearty welcome that always awaits us by both our white and colored friends. James Woodson, our phenomenal basso, has just returned from a visit to his home in Baltimore. He left us in Harrisburg, joining in Chambersburg, which permitted him to spend both Saturday and Sunday at home. All is well.

THE FAMOUS TROUBADORS.

Williams & Baynard's Famous Troubadours are in their sixty-second week, now en route through the South, traveling in their own private car, playing one to three-night stands, and changing the program nightly. The show includes Prof. Eph Williams and his trained ponies. Richard Stewart, the comedian, has had quite a success in his character of "Silas Green from New Orleans." Pewee Williams and wife joined the show in Charleston to do the leading straight roles and do his comedy juggling act. The show has been doing a pretty fair business up in the coal region. Mr. Whitney was with us, and Homer and his wife, and stayed all summer, helping to stage the shows.

PEKIN THEATER NOTES.

The Pekin Stock Company opened last night under the new policy of two shows a night, and long before the hour of starting the large and new lobby was crowded to suffocation, so eager was the crowd to obtain admission. When the curtain rang up the entire seating capacity was occupied. All the entrance doors were guarded by policemen to keep the crowds away. At the completion of the first show, as soon as the house had been cleared, the second army of pleasure seekers refilled the house and the second performance commenced.

The shows went as well as usual first-night shows go, and if last night can be taken as a criterion, the new policy of the Pekin is a sure success.

For the first time "Juani" gave her version of the Salome dance. It was well received and created a sensation. It will be a feature of the Pekin for some time.

FIDDLER AND SHELTON.

Concerning the act of Fiddler and Shelton, of this city, the Variety says:

Fiddler and Shelton, two colored men, have gotten away from all the other colored artists in framing up a specialty. Both work "Straight," wearing correct evening clothes, which they carry exceedingly well. Fiddler appears as a Chinaman for a minute or two at the opening. The character is well done, although he is suffering this week through following an act in which a Chinaman is also prominent. Mr. Shelton is at ease with the piano. The imitations, which went very big, could be laid aside for something better. A "rag" rip, or even a straight selection, would be preferable. A sort of a conversational song between the two, with Shelton at the piano, is very cleverly done and receives its dues. A little minstrel arrangement employing the tambo and bones is used for the finish. Fiddler and Shelton have set a new standard for colored acts, and the best of it is that they would be just as good an act if Bert Williams had never lived.

COSMOPOLITAN'S GREAT SHOW.

The company is all well. We haven't as yet had to omit or cancel any of our time on account of bad towns or mistreatment of colored performers, and the ghost walks every Monday regularly. We are making our way to the South, where the weather is warmer, as we are under canvas. Our good and noble manager, J. Logan, is pleased with his company, and will not close under fifty-two weeks.

Prof. Charles Carr, our orchestra leader, with his five pieces, is furnishing the company with good music. Miss Henrietta Milligan is a coming soubrette. She is singing the latest, "Nobody." Mrs. Annie Scoggin, our neat soft-shoe dancer, is always a winner. Mrs. Hamilton, of the team of Hamilton and Trice, is making good with her new songs, "Are You Sincere?" and "Pride of the Prairie." She gets the audience with winning smiles. Billie King says, "Hello, boys and girls." Thos. Scoggin is still making those funny faces and causes every one to laugh at him. Miss Susan McPherson brings the house down when she sings "Just a Little on Account." J. W. Hamilton, the baritone singer, is a clever, up-to-date comedian, and knows how to send the blues away. Regards to friends.

S. T. DUNSMORE'S MINSTRELS.

The entire company was banqueted Tuesday evening, after the performance, at Marshalltown, Ia., by Harry Franklin, alto player, at the residence of Mr. Franklin's father-in-law, Mr. Gilmore. An enjoyable time was spent by all. Music was furnished by the Annex String Quartette, composed of Messrs. Wright, Hill, Russell and Franklin. Miss Pearl Dunsmore also contributed a part of the entertainment, and Billie Butler rendered several selections that were well received, among them Mr. Dunsmore's latest hit, "I Just Can't Stand Prosperity," after which the guests all assembled at the table, where Mrs. Franklin had prepared an enjoyable repast.

The boys met lots of their home folks at Oskaloosa, Ia., also, and another good time was enjoyed. Prof. Wright was visited by his wife and children, and Messrs. Hill, Russell and Smith were visited by their sweethearts, and all left us wishing Prof. Wright and his band unlimited success. They are still cleaning up everywhere they go. The roster of the band now is as follows: Leonard Gaines, clarinet; Prof. Wright, Sam Foster, P. Bridgewater, cornets; Harry Franklin, M. O. Russell, altos; A. Hill, W. Smith, trombones; Wm. Walker, baritone; Nathan Sturman, tuba; Billie Butler, snare drum; James Miller, bass drum. Sam Foster, the well-known violinist and cornetist, has charge of the orchestra and receives great praise for his work.

THE SUNNY SOUTH COMPANY.

The J. C. Rockwell New Sunny South Company opened their season in Berlin, N. H., to S. R. O. business. All are well and send regards and best wishes to friends in and out of the profession. The following is the roster: Jas. W. Turner, stage manager; Ed Fox, bandmaster and cornet; H. B. Washington, orchestra leader; L. Bedford, cornet, band and orchestra; C. W. Goodley, tuba; W. Kildare, bass drum and piano; Robt. Percell, alto; Tip Saunders, drums, band and orchestra; Cliff Brooks, cymbals. Ladies of the company: Louise Turner, Daisy Fox, Nellie Thornton, Lillian Weathers, Blanche Fuller, Viola Harris. Mr. Rockwell says his show is "peaches," and the envelope drops in our breakfast plate every Sunday morning. Tip says, "Hello, Chicago." The olio is: Miss Blanche Fuller, the Sunny South Nightingale; Jas. and Louise Turner, the encyclopedias of comedy; Bob Percell and Nellie Thornton, comedians, singers and novelty buck dancers; Daisy Fox, the Little Magnet; Green and Weathers, novelty trick and fancy unicyclists; Jas. Turner, Cliff Brooks, Albert Harris and Robt. Edmonds, Sunny South Male Quartette, in a budget of old-time melodies; "Our Big Eight," introducing our colored belles and swells in songs and dances.

ROUTE.

P. G. LOWERY'S ENTERPRISE, WITH WALLACE-HAGENBECK CIRCUS—Cape Girardeau, Mo., Sept. 14; Poplar Bluff, 15; Sikeston, 16; Caruthersville, 17; Jonesboro, Ark., 18; Blytheville, 19.

RICHARDS & PRINGLE'S MINSTRELS—Victoria, B. C., Canada, Sept. 14; Ladysmith, 15; Nanaimo, 16; New Westminster, 17; Blaine, Wash., 18; Bellingham, 19.

FRANK MAHARA'S MINSTRELS—Phillips, Wis., Sept. 14; Tomahawk, 15; Rhinelander, 16.

BLACK PATTI TROUBADOURS—Charleston, W. Va., Sept. 14; Huntington, 15; Williamson, 16; Northfork, 17; Pocahontas, Va., 18; Bluefield, W. Va., 19.

BROWN AND HODGES—Week of Sept. 14, Keith's Theater, Boston, Mass.

FIDDLER AND SHELTON—Week of Sept. 14, Bridgeport, Conn.

WILLIAMS AND STEVENS—Pekin Theater, indefinite.

A RABBIT'S FOOT COMPANY—Norfolk, Va., Sept. 14, 15; Elizabeth, N. C., 16; Eatenton, 17; Washington, 18; Tarboro, 19.

ANOTHER CHAPTER CLOSED.

All Stageland Mourns the Death of Tom Logan.

We regret to announce the death in New York City, August 18, of Tom Logan, a well known performer among the colored theatrical contingency of America. His taking off closes a varied and eventful chapter in the history of the old school of performers. He was identified with the stage since the early days of minstrel and was a studious, conscientious man. He passed through all the vicissitudes, ambitions, joys and sorrows common to the profession. Although few real chances came his way, he never faltered in his love and loyalty for his chosen work and was always active in any measure tending toward the elevation of the business as pertains to the Negro. Tom Logan was not of a creative turn in constructive stage craft, yet he was always a reliable man to whom a part could be assigned with the manger feeling assured that he would get out of it all there was in it.

Mr. Logan's best chances for recognition, perhaps, came in the later years of his life, and he was rapidly gaining in favor among managers as a character artist of ability when he died. Earnest Hogan's "Rufus Rastus Co." brought him prominently before the public in 1906, and he will be remembered favorably as the old-time preacher, working opposite to the "mammy" done by Anthony Byrd. In this year came a chance to Mr. Logan, quite by accident, by which he was given an opportunity to show what he could do. He was the understudy and private secretary to Mr. Hogan. It so happened that once or twice during the tour indisposition rendered Mr. Hogan unfit to go on in his part. Tom Logan was sent in and "made good." His last engagement was with the Smart Set, in which company he played a prominent part. We ring down the curtain upon the drama of his earthly career with genuine regret, and etxend to the profession, friends and relatives of the dead actor our sincere condolence. For it is they who must feel most the loss, who, owing to the rapid progress of modern theatricals, will find it hard to diplicate men of the calibre of Mr. Logan, who was both seasoned and experienced, two assets that are rather the exception than the rule in these strenuous days of "make good."

J. D. HOWARD.

SHOWS OF THE WEEK.

BY J. D. H.

Grand—

Mme. Therese Renz and her high-school horses was the head-line of a bill of extraordinary excellence at the Grand. Mme. Renz is a dashing equestrienne. Her picture poses on her milk-white steeds with a background of black and heer white costume gives an entrancing effect. As menage artists the grace an intelligence of the animals put them in a class distinctly by themselves.

Wilfrede Clark & Co., in a farce entitled "What Will Happn Next?" was the biggest laugh provoker. The rapid-fire work required to make such pieces go found ample scope in the ingenuity of the situation. Mr. Clarke is clever and casted admirably for his peculiar ability.

Harry Linton and Miss Anita Lawrence, in "Married Now," was good. Their dialogue is really funny, containing nothing but clean, crisp and original stuff.

Norwegian and Italian dialect, the former very difficult of impersonation and rarely used, was well handled by Georg Austin Moore in a sketch of songs and stories.

The Free Setters Quartette sang "Singing Portraits." Miss Linden Beckwith's offering was unique. It is staged in a catchy manner. Thee scene discloses a large oval frame set in a wall of black. Miss Beckwith sings in the frame, doing four songs in as many changes. Her character studies are of high order.

The four Franklins, acrobats, were ordinary.

The Empire—

"The Frivolities of 1908" opened at the burlesque house Monday afternoon for a week. The show differs in many respects from the usual burlesque offerings. It is absolutely free from the time-worn slapstick comedy. The show has as its frame work the theme and situations of Billy Van's last season offering, "The Errand Boy." Clem Bevins, who played the part of the constable with Van is doing the same in the burlesque and is the one bright particular star. Some clever impersonations of famous actors and actresses go to make up a large part of the show and in every instance was cleverly done and well received. The most notably of these was Mr. Bevin's impersonation of Raymond Hitchcock in the Yankee Tourist. Imitations of Fay Templeton, Blanche aBtes, Anna Held, Ethel Levey and Chauncey Olcott, done by different members of the company, went big.

The Park—

"The Flower of the Ranch," a peculiar melange of comedy, melodrama and music, opened at the Park Monday for a week's stand. Jessie Huston, while not a sensation as a vocalist, has a chic, vivacious grace that "puts her away" with the audiences. The songs are all tuneful. The best numbers, perhaps, were "Just Say You Care" and "Panjama and the Nightie." A bit of a ditty called "Worried," sung by Edward Hume and Miss Huston, was the comic hit of the production.

The Majestic—

"The House of a Thousand Candles" opened the season at the aMjestic Monday for a week. This is the stock house. The company retains two "leads" of last season, Mr. George Arvine and Miss Lucile Spinney. There are some new faces and the company on the whole promises some clever work as the season goes on. Many standard plays, principally dramatizations of famous novels are to be put on. The "House of a Thousand Candles" is quite popular in Indianapolis, as it was written by an Indianapolis man.

English—

Geo. Cohan's "Fifty Miles from Boston," at English's Opera House, drew capacity business. The name Cohan has a magnetic influence with Indianapolis audiences and deservedly, for this productive genius has never yet scored a frost. The piece has the usual Cohan stamp throughout. It contains that happy bleend of pathos, comedy, melodrama and music for which the Cohan productions are famous. Following his well-known style he has selected for the personel of his cast for the most part young men and the environments are tinged with college life, blending a coloring delightful and instructive. The scene is laid in a little Massachusetts town and the effects and characterizations are faithfully provincial. The songs were all big hits. Hazel Lowery, as thee litti postmistress, and Suzanne Leonard Westford, as the village gossip, were well cast and "made good."

SHOW SHOP.

—By Juli Jones.—

The Pekin opened its season with an amalgamated stock and vaudeville and a little of everything. They turned them away at each performance. The system of the house is changed entirely from that of last season. Heretofore it was a production house; prices, 25c to $1, one performance an evening. Now they give two shows an evening; prices, 10 to 25c. The prices and shows toth suit this section of the city. The bill is now arranged for two old-time Negro afterpieces, a curtain raiser and one to close, with a vaudeville to fill in. The opening was all that was to be desired, with the exception of some stage waits. The show opened with Williams and Stevens, in "Dr. Dodo." It would be an injustice to criticise this act, for they could not do themselves justice. The olio was oponed by Rogers, the ventriloquist. This young man has improved at every performance, and will be prepared very soon to face the general public. His "Rastus in the Box" is way beyond anything that the great Kennedy ever did. He was followed by Lou Lamar, a minstrel monologue comedian, with some extraordinary ability in the line of delivering jokes, but is no fit act for women and children. This kind of act should be with some white variety show. His jokes would make Sam Devere blush. No one would hold Mr. Lamar responsible for changing his identity and joining some burlesque show, thereby bettering his condition. Following this was the American Famous Golden Gate Quintette, with a substitute member, Miss Rachel Bailey. This quintette was the hit of hits. They simply just tore the house down with their work. They are without doubt the best comedy quintette that was ever offered. The next was the much-famed "Salome Dance." This is a dance the writer has seen at three or four down-town houses, and the question arises, and it will always be in the minds of the American theater public, "What kind of critics were there in the days of John the Baptist, that this dance was so pleasing?" It is the most solemn thing that was ever offered, and the most unpleasant thing was, the people had whetted their appetites for a good "hoochie-koochie" dance, and the fair miss bowed her way off the stage. This dance will become just as popular with the poor people as golf. John the Baptist was one good man to allow anybody to dance like that without turning the hose on them. Then came Wise and Milton, in their own original piece, with fifteen people. The piece was called "Simple Molly O." This sketch had too many stage accidents in the form of props and bad curtains and settings, to judge its merits; yet they did very well. Mr. Hen Wise and Miss Milton have been engaged to star in stock alternately with Messrs. Williams and Stevens. All these people are to produce their own plays. Tim Owsley, formerly star of Mahara's Minstrels, has been made general amusement director, the position in which Mr. J. Ed Green made such a creditable showing. The company is made of all new people, with the exception of Miss Pearl Brown, Miss Lottie Grady and Miss Oma Crosby. Will Tyler is leader of the orchestra again. From outside appearance the house looks like a success.

Vaudeville Notes.

Bert Grant, who received thirty good weeks in the Eastern Circuit, has hiked off to make good.

"Them Frogs" started business right in New York. They got it well advertised before they started to marching. March on, Mr. Frog, march on!

Billy Earthquake has advised the management of the Pekin to prop the house well before he starts, for he intends to tear it down when he does start. There might be something in a name. Let us watch him.

Colored vaudeville acts that can make good can get all the work they can do. All of them that can't make good can be found at Judge T. T. Marshalls' Magazine, kicking on the acts that can make good and are doing something.

Billy McCarver has taken one of his flighty spells again. He will team with a man. The act will be known as McCarver and Harris. The new member gives promise of becoming a good asset to the stage when placed right. Mrs. Sadie McCarver will devote the rest of the season to her Dearborn street farm.

The Grand Theater is the finest little theater along the "Dahomian Stroll," and the second largest. The business has warranted the management to enlarge the stage and put on a small stock company and raise the price to 10c. This would be one of the best moves that could be made, and for the benefit of everybody. The house has the best located seats of any small house in the city. One can see from all parts of the house. The bills have always been, from its opening, of the highest type, and the orchestra alone is worth the price of admission. Its outside and inside showing makes one delirious to think he can get in for a nickel. This house can well afford to charge 10c and put on better shows and more people.

The Independence party of this city is determined to put a showman into office. They nominated Billy Johnson for county commissioner and have set out to elect him. To the colored people they are sending out Billy Johnson's photograph, with literature; to the average white person they are just sending out Mr. William Johnson's literature, with no photograph; to the Swedes they are sending out "Yon Yonson." How can this assortment miss them? Go on, Bill!

Miss Eva Hunt, the pianist, who cut such a figure in the local musical union about a year ago, has returned to Washington, D. C., to take a course in technique. This young lady acquitted herself so creditably as leader of the orchestra for McCabe's Troubadours that she has been pointed out by some of the oldest musicians as being the first colored girl to handle a baton. She is a crank in every department, and that's what makes a musician.

There will be an up-to-date Negro booking agency opened in a short while in this end of the city. It will handle exclusive colored acts coming into the city. One of the small local theaters is backing the concern. It will be under the management of one of the well-known playwrights. There is no reason why it should not be a success and a big help to the profession. Actors could write in their time and their letters would not find their way to the waste basket.

DANE KEEPS THE TITLE

Gans Loses in the Twenty-first
Nelson Will Draw Color Line

COLMA ARENA, SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Sept. 9.—Battling Nelson clinched his claim to the lightweight pugilistic championship by defeating Joe Gans for the second time at the Colma arena this afternoon. The fight ended in the twenty-first round when Gans, beaten down by a succession of blows from his sturdy conqueror, failed to get upon his feet within the count of ten.

The veteran colored fighter was severely punished, but the champion, too, bore the marks of battle. From the first clang of the gong to the last moment Nelson forced the fighting, never giving ground, and gradually battered down his opponent.

Gans succumbed in the twenty-first round after being unmercifully trounced. Nelson in this round rained right and left blows to jaw and body and Gans sank to the floor. Mechanically the now defeated fighter watched Referee Eddie Smith wave his hands, apparently too far gone to hear him count.

Not until the count of ten was finished did Gans, his face terribly cut and his eyes glassy, attempt to rise. He realizeed howver, that it was too late and feebly dclared: "I have positively fought my last battle."

BATTLE WAS SPECTACULAR.

The fight was spectacular and at no time did it appear that aGns had a chance to win. Time and again he would shoot wicked punches to Nelson's face and body, but the latter never for an instant wavered. Failing to arrest the rushing champaion at any stage Gans seemed to lose heart and gradually weakened, though hee often rallied and fought back fiercely.

Referee Smith, after the fight, gave out the following statement:

"Gans was all in after the ninth round. In the twenty-first both the time keeper and hyself counted ten, therefore making Nelson the winner. Gans, I believe, did not know he was counted out, but it is just as well that he was, as Nelson had him completely at his mercy and it was useless for the game colored man to take a further beating."

When Gans was seen in his dressing room his face presenteed a terrible picture. His right eeye was closed, the left partially so; his lips and nose were badly laeerated, and his face was puffed out like an inflated balloon. He gave the following statement:

LAST FIGHT FOR GANS.

"I made one fight too many. Nelson is a tough boy and beat me fairly. I will never fight again. This is no 'Patti farewell,' but in dead earnest."

Willie Keefe, one of Gans' seconds, said after the fight.

"Gans was all in after the ninth round. In the eleventh I begged him to allow me to toss the sponge into the right. This he would not allow me to do, saying he preferred to be knocked out and would fight as long as he had the strength to stand up. For eleven rounds Gans fought on his courage along, as he could not land a damaging punch."

Nelson said: "Gans was tougher than before. He was in good shape, and he fought me a different kind of a fight. From now on I will never fight a colored man again. I shook hands with Billy Pauke today and we both made the compact.

"I hurt my right hand in the second round, but kept on going regardless of thee pain."

THE FREEMAN POSTOFFICE

Notice.—Persons whose names appear in the following list will kindly send for mail, as the names will appear four times and then returned to writer or dead-letter office. It would prevent delay if all performers would send route from time to time and letter could be forwarded at once.

Gentlemen's List.

Bryant, George.	Pugsley, the Acrobat.
Carter, Paul.	Smith, N. Clarke.
Clark, Prof. H. I.	Williams, Geo. A.
McDaniel, Mance.	Wilkerson, George.
Malone, William.	Wilson, Miss Dora.

Ladies' List.

Crosby, Miss Oma.

PLAY A FAST 13 INNING TIE.

Ansons and Leland Giants Quit on Even Terms.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

CHICAGO, September 7.—After the teeams had battid for thirteen innings, the game between the Leland Giants and Ansons yesterday, at Auburn Park, was called on account of darkness, with the score a tie at five runs. The Ansons gained an early lead by making four runs in the first inning on four hits and a pass and added another in the seventh. The Giants tied up the game in the ninth, when Winston scored on Anson's error on Harris' grounder. Ball took Winston's place in the tenth anad pitched grand ball, while Joe Bradshaw twirled finely all through the contest. Walter Eckersall led in the hitting, while the fielding of Harris, Rodosy and Gretz was sensational. The score:

L. Giants..0 1 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 2 0 0 0—5
Ansons ....4 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—5

Two-base hit—Gretz. Louble plays—Harris to Wright; Harris to Bowman. Struck out—By Winston, 3; by Ball, 2; by Bradshaw, 8. First base on balls—Off Winston, 6; off Ball, 2; off Bradshaw, 2. Umpire—Long. Time—2:45.

LELAND GIANTS, 9; LOGAN SQUARES, 7.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

CHICAGO, September 8.—Pete Hill's triple in the ninth, scoring two runs, won the Leland Giants their game with the Logan Squares yesterday morning, the colored men winning by the score of 9 to 7. Hill got two triples and a single, while McNichols and Halsman fielded brilliantly. Score:

Leland Giants......2 0 2 1 0 2 0 0 2—9
Logan Squares.....0 0 3 0 3 1 0 0 0—7

Batteries—Bowman, Foster and Booker; Hughes, Evans and Donovan.

LELANDS TRIM THE WEST ENDS.

Giants Take Deciding Game of Series Through Superior Stick Work.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

CHICAGO, September 6.—In an exciting hard-hitting game the Leland Giants defeated the West Ends yesterday, at West End Park, by the score of 7 to 5, getting the deciding game of the series. Neither Walter Ball or "Buns" Glendon were in their best form, being hit freely, but received excellent support. Pete Hill was the hitting star, getting two doubles and a single and driving in most of the runs for the colored team. The score:

Leland Giants......0 1 0 0 1 0 3 2 0—7
West Ends..........0 1 0 0 0 1 1 2 0—5

Two-base hits—Hill (2). Struck out—By Ball, 2; by Glendon, 3. Bases on balls—Off Ball, 6; off Glendon, 3. Umpire—Pollard.

SAVES GAME FOR CLUB.

Al Schall Signalizes Birthday by Winning Match for the Gunthers.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

CHICAGO, September 8.—Al Schall, third sacker of the Gunthers, celebrated his twenty-first birthday yesterday by first saving the game his team played the Leland Giants, at Niesen's grounds, and then later clouting home a victory. The home team won by the score of 2 to 1. Bad feeling was shown between the teams at the start, and Payne was fired out of the gamee by Umpire Peters for striking Bergman. Other arguments cropped up continually, but further trouble was averted. The score:

Gunthers ....0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1—2
Leland Giants......1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1

Two-base hits—Hill (2), Foster, Schall (2), Bergman. Double plays—Schall to Dicke to Pedersen; Moore (unassisted). Struck out—By Bergman, 4; by Foster, 3. Bases on balls—Off Bergman, 2; off Foster, 1. Time—1:50. Umpire—Peters.

LOUISVILLE GIANTS WIN TWO.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—The Giants were too much for the Reccus, Sunday, winning both games of a double header, by the scores of 5 to 3 and 4 to 2.

DIXON'S MONUMENT IS FINISHED

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—After several delays the monument for George Dixon, the late Negro boxer and one-time champion feather weight of the world, has been erected and now stands on the corner of Thompson and Broome streets. The fund for it was collected through the efforts of Joe Humphreys, Young Corbett and Terry McGovern.

On the inside wall, surrounded by a wreath, are the words: "In memory of George Dixon. Erected by his friends, 1908."

The A. B. C.'s defeated the Chicago Unions Saturday, 8 to 6, and Monday, 8 to 7, thus getting an even break for Sunday's double defeat.

Johnnie Duke, the 133-pound lightweight, is ready to meet all comers in his class. He has trained down and is in great shape. Any one wishing to do business with him will write to his manager, Louis McMillen, of Newton street, care of the Jagger Club, Louisville, Ky.

The Louisville, Ky., Union Baseball Club is a thing of the past now. Nearly all the members have left. The last one to go was West, one of the best players. He has joined the Chicago Unions. We all hope him much success. The Union club was the strongest colored club in the State, and every one that knew anything about the game was sorry to see them disband, but hope to see them back in Louisville next year.

ALEXANDRIA, LA.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

A pleasant surprise was given by the hostess, Miss Leana Hamption, and Mr. D. Gordan, in honor of Miss Gertrude Smith. A large number of the members of the Y. I. W. Club were in attendance. Miss Smith is a graduate of Bishop College and is the cousin of Miss Hamption and Miss Henrietta Pesles....Walter Laurent, the thirteen-year-old son of Mrs. Laurent, who lives on Tenth street, while riding on an Iron Mountain switch engine, had his arm cut off.

DR. BOOKER T. WASHINGTON TO VISIT MISSISSIPPI IN OCTOBER.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Dr. Booker T. Washington will make the following places and dates in Mississippi: Holly Springs, October 5; Jackson, October 6; Natches, October 7; Vicksburg, October 8; Greenville, October 9; Mound Bayou, October 10.

$50.00 REWARD

For a skin disease, old or running sore, itch, granulated eye lids, piles, galls on horses, Colliver's **"GOOD SALVE"** won't cure.

Sent by mail, 50c a box. Address J. R. COLLIVER & CO., Aurora, Ill.

Coming Soon

A RABBIT'S FOOT COMEDY,

The greatest Negro show of them all.

A Continued Success.

Watch and wait for the Big Comedy

PAT CHAPPELLE,

Box 702, Jacksonville, Fla.

Coming Soon! A moonlight invasion of "THE SUNNY SOUTH."

The Smart Set,

In the Jolly, Jingling Musical Melange

THE BLACK POLITICIAN

Headed by the Southland's "Sunny Boy"

S. H. DUDLEY,

59—OTHERS—59

WANTED

A colored girl who desires to adopt the stage as a profession. Must sing and play and have pleasant manners Good amateur will do. Ticket advanced. Salary $10 per week and expenses. Address S. Browne, Wadena, Minn.

WANTED

At South Royal Street Park, a Musical company on percentage, for in and out of doors performance. Merry Go-Round. Will seat in house 1,500 to 2,000 people. Electric light. Will open Sept. 14 to 21. Z. T. Adams, Jackson, Tenn.

AT LIBERTY

Violin and Clarinet player with the best goods. Address

D. TURNER,

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Five Dollars Free!

To the person holding the lucky number. A free chance with every 10c purchase.

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WANTED AT ONCE!

Lady Soprano with strong voice, capable of taking leading lines, with first class wardrobe. Also five Chorus Girls. Fine state room accommodations. Answer as per route in Freeman, with salary wanted.

P. G. LOWERY,

Care Wallace-Hagenbeck Circus.

WANTED AT ONCE!

Comedians, Singers and Dancers, Doubling Band and Orchestra.

I want sober and reliable unmarried people who can stand good treatment and get your salary every week. All you can and will do in first letter We advance tickets to people we know. A. A. Copeland, Earl Burton and Clarence Dotson, write.

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ODD FELLOWS OF MISSOURI

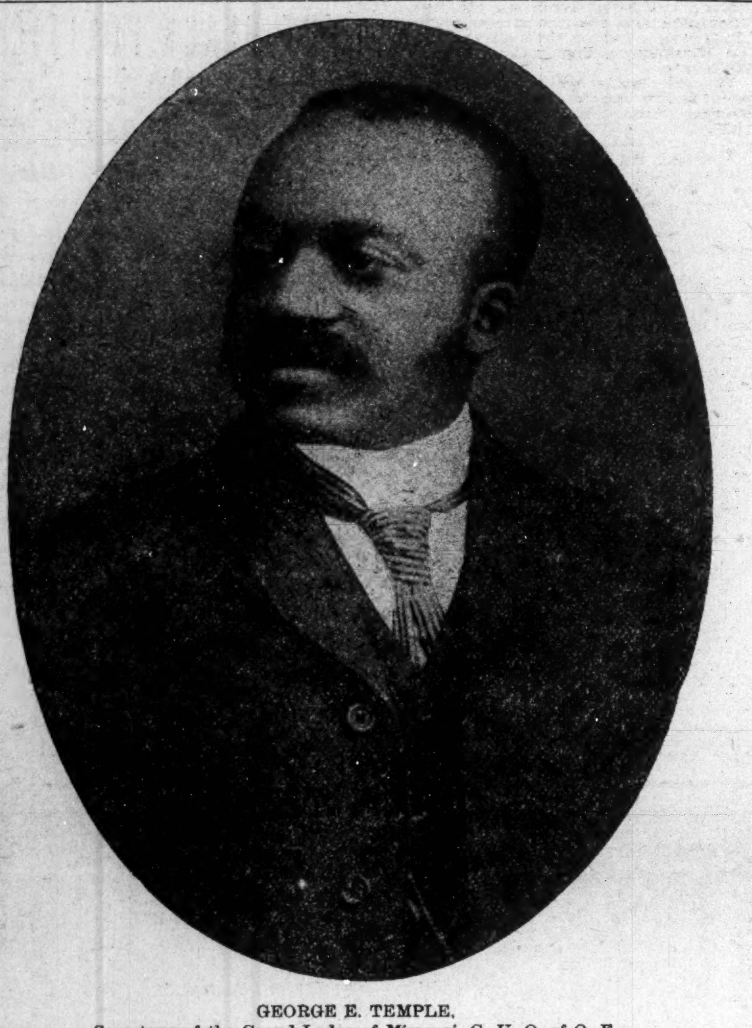
TWENTY-SEVENTH ANNUAL CONVENTION HELD

ALL THE OFFICERS ARE RE-ELECTED

George E. Temple Made Chairman of Missouri Delegation to the National Meeting to be Held at Atlantic City.

The twenty-seventh annual convocation of the District Grand Lodge, No. 8, of the Grand United Order of Odd Fellows, which was held in St. Joseph, Mo., on the 4th, 5th and 6th of August, proved in many respects one of the most notable gatherings ever held by the Odd Fellows in this state. The attendance of delegates and visitors was the largest erev recorded at a grand lodge session. Members of the order from all parts of the state flocked to St. Joseph to learn the outcome of the sensational attempt of B. W. Williams and others to supersede the District Grand Lodge, by securing a profoma decree of incorporation, in which they named themselves as the officers of the grand lodge.

The boldness and audacity with which the scheme was conceived and carried out created a sensation throughout the state, and when the details were made public, great indignation was expressed by the members of the order who asemlbed at St. Joseph, where it was reported that the principals had secured a pro forma decree of incorporation in the St. Louis Circuit Court, by representing themselves to the



GEORGE E. TEMPLE,
Secretary of the Grand Lodge of Missouri, G. U. O. of O. F.

court as the officers of the grand lodge, and that it was their purpose to assume charge of the affairs of the order and oust the real grand officers, elected at Boonville. The scheme, however, proved unsuccessful. Through the vigilance and prompt action of District Grand Secretary Geo. E. Temple, after they had been granted the decree by Judge Kinsey and the papers in the case had been forwarded to the office of the Secretary of State at Jefferson City. Mr. Temple immediately secured counsel and filing a motion at once, in Judge Kinsey's court, to set aside the decree, stopped the proceedings before the certificate of incorporation was issued by the Seeretary of State.

The Proceedings in the Circuit Court were not begun until the last week in July, and it was Monday, August 3, the day before the opening of the grand lodge in St. Joseph, before Mr. Temple could get a hearing, but as soon as the facts were laid before Judge Kinsey, he made a thorough investigation of the matter, and as soon as he discovered that the court had been deceived he promptly set aside the decree of incorporation he had granted to Williams and others.

MAYOR CLAYTON'S WELCOME.

The opening exercises were held Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, in the Francis Street Baptist Church, where the delegates and visitors were heartily welcomed to the city by Mayor A. P. Clayton, of St. Joseph. District Grand Secretary Geo. E. Temple called the District Grand Lodge to order, and after prayer by Rev. J. D. Coldwell, introduced Dr. W. S. Carrion, of St. Joseph, who acted as master of ceremonies. District Grand Master Edward S. Lewis, of Kansas City, responded to Mayor Clayton's address of Welcome. An address on behalf of St. Elmo Lodge No. 2424, by I. F. Ramsey, was responded to by W. O. Fisher, of Kansas City. Mrs. Belle W. Compton, District Most Noble Governess of the Household of Ruth, responded to the address of welcome by Mrs. H. C. Harris, on behalf of Western Star Household, and Dr. S. P. Stafford, of St. Louis, and W. H. Harrison, of Jefferson City, responded to an address of welcome on behalf of the business and professional men of tS. Joseph, by Dr. J. R. A. Crossland. The exercises closed with benediction by Rev. E. M. Cohron. There was a large crowd of delegates and visitors in attendance and many prominent citizens of St. Joseph weer present.

SHOWS PROSPEROUS CONDITION.

The first business session of the District Grand Lodge of the Grand United Order of Odd Fellows was opened Tuesday morning by Grand Master Edward S. Lewis, who read his annual address reviewing the work of the order in Missouri during the past year. He congratulated the order upon its prosperous financial condition in spite of the financial panic and general business depression that has prevailed throughout the country during the year, and made many practical sugeestions and recommendations for the improvement of the order. After concluding his address, he read a full report of the attempt of Williams et al. to disrupt and superced the grand lodge, by seeking to incorporate themselves as the D. G. L. of G. U. O. of O. F. of Mo., and after severely scoring them for their unlawful conduct and eharging them with conspiracy recommended that they be immediately expelled.

The reports of the District Grand Secretary Geo. E. Temple and District Grand Treasurer Augustus Turner showed that the collections for the year were $19,857 and that a balance of $9,230.27 remained inthe treasury, representing an increase of $2,000 over the surplus of last year. The report was referred to the auditing committee, which reported the accounts correct, and the Grand Lodge voted an increase of $25 per month to the salary of the District Grand Secretary. An emergency fund was creased, to be used by the Grand Lodge officers for the purpose of employing legal counsel and paying the expenses of legal proceedings, when necessary to protect the interests of the District Grand Lodge.

EXPELLS REBELLIOUS MEMBERS.

The second day's session of the District Grand Lodge was devoted to the transaction of much important business. The committee on Grand Master's Address reported favorably on the same, including the recommendation for the expulsion of the members implicated in the attempt to disrupt the grand lodge, and the report was adopted by a unanimous vote. A resolution advocating the immediate incorporation of the Grand Lodge was defeated by the same vote; the sentiment of the Grand Lodge being that incorporation should be deferred until such time as all departments of the order are working harmoniously. A resolution was adopted authorizing the Grand Lodge officers to purchase a site of forty acres of land for the establishment of an old folks' home for the aged and infirm members of the order.

At a joint session of the Grand Lodge and Grand Household of Ruth, the question of separating the charity funds of the two branches of the order was considered at considerable length, with the result that no change from the present system was considered advisable, and the proposition favoring a separation of the funds was, by a decisive majority, rejected. A resolution was adopted, however, increasing the charity fund from $150 to $200.

GRAND LODGE ADJOURNS.

The District Grand Lodge completed its labors at the morning session on Thursday, August 6, after electing officers for the ensuing year, and agreeing upon St. Charles, Mo., for the place of holding the twenty-eighth annual session, the first week in August, 1909. The election of officers resulted as follows:

GRAND LODGE OFFICERS.

Grand Master, Edward S. Lewis, Kansas City, Mo.; Deputy Grand Master, H. C. Bragg, Macon; Grand Secretary, Geo. E. Temple, St. Louis; Grand Treasurer, Augustus Turner, St. Louis; Grand Medical Director, D. S. P. Stafford, St. Louis; Grand Endowment Commissioner, John Ridgaway, Boonville.

GRAND HOUSEHOLD OFFICERS.

District Most Noble Governess, Belle W. Compton, Kansas City; District Right Noble Governess, Francis Johnson, Mexico; District Noble Governess, Blanche Clay, St. Charles; District Worthy Recorder, Viola S. Clay, St. Louis; District Worthy Treasurer, Ella Harris, St. Joseph; District Worthy Counsellor, P. L. Blackwell, Kansas City; District P. M. N. Governor, Sallie Dupee, Jefferson City.

The ceremonies of the closing day were of a most unusual brilliant character, consisting of a grand street parade in the afternoon, followed by a grand social gathering at night, at Columbia Hall, one of the finest public halls in St. Joseph. The large crowd that had been in attendance at all the sessions of the Grand Lodge and Grand Household was augumented by excursion parties from the surrounding towns and villages and from Kansas City. The street parade was one of the most inspiring pageants ever witnessed on the streets of St. Joseph. The Uniform Rank of the order made a most creditable showing with its Patriarch's Militant, in their gorgeous uniforms. The Patriarches from Kansas City and Topeka, Kan., gave a competitive drill at Columbia Hall at night which proved the feature of the occasio. After the drill, the remainder of the evening was spent in dacing and social enjoyment.

Race Gleanings

I'D LOVE TO SEE THAT DAY.

I'd love to see that great day come—
I hope 'twill not be late—
When colored men with colored men
Will all co-operate;
And, like a stone wall, firmly stand,
Packed and pressed together,
Without the slightest of regard
For any kind of weather.

Oh, would that joyful hour come
Wherein the Negro man
Would pride himself in his own race—
'Twould be the safest plan—
And, mounting upward, they would rise,
Their onward course pursuing;
They'd open eevrybody's eyes
To what the Negro's doing.

I truly hope the day will come
When nations all around
Will learn that in the Negro's breast
A true, warm heart is found;
And not be ready, with one accord,
To crush the Negro's bone
By throwing pebbles against his house
And in his path a stone.

I'd love to see that great day come
When nations great and small
Will know there is one Christ and King,
And that He died for all—
The Jew, the Greek, the French, the Mede,
And those in Hindoostan;
And if our Bible is true at all,
He died for the Negro man.

Moral.

I also hope to see that day
Come at a rapid rate
When young men of the Negro race
Will cease to congregate
Upon some corner or filthy dive,
And as our girls pass by,
Are heard to make some low remark
Or cast a fiendish eye.

'Tis my desire of such an elf
To pound him with my fist,
Or shove him off the earth, because
He never would be missed.
Our girls have burdens of their own
And others', too, to bear;
And the biggest thing that you can do
Is to handle them with care.
—Ben P. Fowlkes.

A movement is on foot at Washington to establish a business high school for Negro children.

Bishop Alexander Walters, of the Zion A. M. E. Church, will take the stump for Bryan and Kern.

Edgar Baird, of this city, has served in the capacity of head porter for one of the leading department stores for sixteen years.

At the play festival at Indianapolis, Tuesday afternoon, the colored school, No. 24, was winner, having a total of 446.5 points.

Dr. Booker T. Washington is a grandfather. The stork visited Mr. and Mrs. W. Sidney Pittman a few days ago and left a ten-pound W. Sidney Pittman, Jr.

The Aesculapian Medical Society met Wednesday night at the Colored Y. M. C. A. rooms for the purpose of organizing a State Medical Society of Colored Doctors.

The founding division of Tuskegee Institute, during the past school year, handled 321 separate jobs, besides 72 extra repair jobs; 36,055 pounds of castings were made by the division.

The Oklahoma separate school law, providing separate school boards and separate schools for Negroes in the new State, has been declared unconstitutional by Judge A. H. Huston, in the Diserict Court, September 1.

At the interstate conference of the Grand Commanderies of the Colored Knight Templars of the United States and Canada, last month, J. F. Richards, of Detroit, was elected president; W. H. Mayes, of Kentucky, vice president; Dr. E. S. Dickerson, secretary, and W. F. Anderson, assistant.

Rev. Dr. J. L. Griffin, supreme president of the Rescue Association; Miss C. C. Garrett, his secretary, and Miss Alma Jones, rescue workers, were in Des Moines, Ia., recently, contemplating a rescue home in that city. Dr. Griffin has baptized 8,000 converts, fed 10,000 children free of chcarge, and 22,009 persons have been converted under his preaching.

A white preacher in Washington, D. C., Rev. Zed D. Copp, a probation officer of the juvenile court, thinks he has discovered a secret preparation which will turn Negroes into white folks. He says black is but a skin disease, and by treating it with a germ which will destroy the bacillus, a colored man can be turned into a white man. So far as can be learned up to this time, no Afro-American has made application for the bleaching process.—Ex.

At the twenty-seventh annual convention of the District Grand Lodge, No. 8, of the Grand United Order of Odd Fellows, held at St. Joseph, Mo., the following officers were elected: Grand Master, Edward S. Lewis, Kansas City, Mo.; Deputy Grand Master, H. C. Bragg, Macon; Grand Secretary, George E. Temple, St. Louis; Grand Treasurer, Augustus Turner, St. Louis; Grand Medical Director, Dr. S. P. Stafford, St. Louis; Grand Endowment Commissioner, John Ridgeway, Boonville.

A movement has been started by some of the leading citizens of Indianapolis toward establishing the individual communion service cups in the colored churches of the city. J. N. Hurty, secretary of the State Board of Health, was consulted in the matter, and said that the common communion cups are very unsanitary, and many diseases, such as syphilis, diphtheria, scarlet fever, tuberculosis, etc., can be transmitted in saliva, and that it is impossible for a person to drink from a cup and not leave on it a drop of saliva.

The semi-annual meeting of the Colored People's Industrial Club and Good Citizens' League, of Sioux City, Ia., was held August 30 at the Mt. Zion Baptist Church. There was a large attendance and addresses were made by the following: Messrs. J. Wilber Norris, William P. Shields, Fred Ellett, J. D. Coats and Rev. J. E. Reid. The prime object of the organization is to bring before the local colored people the betterment of conditions, especially along moral lines. One of the principal features which the club hopes soon to accomplish is the establishment of a co-operative store.

SCHOOL BOYS "SISSIFIED."

Resigning as physical director of the Cleveland schools to become secretary of the Baltimore Public Athletic League, Geo. W. Ehler declared Cleveland schoolboys effeminized by women teachers.

"They are quitters. They see their fathers and brothers only at supper and need the example of a man in school," he said.

President Charles F. Thwing, Western University, said: "We have four-fifth women teachers, the Japs four-fifths men. We should adopt the Japanese policy immediately if the feminization of our youth is to be averted."

Howard University,

Washington, D. C.

Wilbur P. Thirkield, LL. D., President.

Located in the Capital of the Nation. Advantages unsurpassed. Campus of 20 acres. Modern scientific and general equipment. Plant worth over one million dollars. Faculty of 100. 1091 students last year. Unusual opportunities for self-support.

THE COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES. Devoted to liberal studies. Courses in English, Mathematics, Latin, Greek, French, German, Physics, Chemistry, Biology, History, Philosophy and the Social Sciences such as are given in the best approved colleges. Address Kelly Miller, A. M., Dean.

THE TEACHERS COLLEGE. Affords special opportunities for preparation of teachers. Regular college courses in Psychology, Pedagogy, Education, etc., with degree of A. B.; Pedagogical courses leading to Pd. B. degree. High grade courses in Normal Training, Music, Manual Arts and Domestic Science. Graduates helped to positions. Address Lewis B. Moore, A. M., Ph. D., Dean.

THE ACADEMY. Faculty of ten. Three courses of four years each. High grade preparatory school. Address George J. Cummings, A. M., Dean.

THE COMMERCIAL COLLEGE. Courses in Bookkeeping, Stenography, Commercial Law, History, Civics, etc. Gives business and English high-school education combined. Address George W. Cook, A. M., LL. M., Dean.

SCHOOL OF MANUAL ARTS AND APPLIED SCIENCES. Furnishes thorough courses. Six instructors. Offers two-year courses in Mechanical and Civil Engineering.

PROFESSIONAL SCHOOLS.

THE SCHOOL OF THEOLOGY. Interdenominational. Five professors. Broad and thorough courses of study. Shorter English courses. Advantage of connection witha a great university. Students' Aid. Low expenses. Address Isaac Clark, D. D., Dean.

THE SCHOOL OF MEDICINE—MEDICAL, DENTAL AND PHARMACEUTIC COLLEGES. Over 40 professors. Modern laboratories and equipment. Large building directly connected with new Freedmen's Hospital costing half million dollars. Clinical facilities not surpassed in America. Pharmaceutic College: 12 professors. Dental College: 23 professors. Post-graduate School and Polyclinic. Address Robert Reyburn, M. D., Dean, Fifth and W. streets, N. W.

THE SCHOOL OF LAW—Faculty of 8. Courses of three years, giving thorough knowledge of theory and practice of law. Large library. Occupies own building opposite Court House. Address Benjamin F. Leighton, LL. B., Dean, 420 Fifth street, N. W.

FOR CATALOG AND SPECIAL INFORMATION ADDRESS DEAN OF DEPARTMENT.

VOTE FOR
George W. Stubbs,
Republican nominee for
Judge of Juvenile Court.

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DRUGGISTS.
755-757 Indiana Avenue.
Near St. Clair St. - Indianapolis.

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Standard remedy for Gleet, Gonorrhœa and Runnings IN 48 HOURS. Cures Kidney and Bladder Troubles.
MIDY

DIVORCE.

Joseph N. Stites, vs. Elma Stites. } State of Indiana, Marion County, ss: in the Circuit Court of Marion County, In the State of Indiana, No. 17,100. Complaint Divorce.

BE IT KNOWN, That on the 28th day of August, 1908, the above named plaintiff by his attorney, filed in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Marion Court, in the State of Indiana, his complaint against the above named defendant, Elma Stites and the said plaintiff having also filed in said clerk s office the affidavit of a competent person, showing that said defendant, Elma Stites, is not a resident of the state of Indiana, and said cause is for divorce, and that the above named defendant is a necessary party thereto, and whereas said plaintiff having by endorsement on said complaint required said defendant to appear in said court, and answer or demur thereto on the 2d day of November, 1908.

NOW THEREFORE, by order of said court, said defendant last above named is hereby notified of the filing and pendency of said complaint against her, and that unless she appear and and answer or demur thereto at the calling of said cause on the 2d day of November, 1908, the same being the 1st judicial day of a term of said court, to be begun and held at the Court House in the city of Indianapolis, on the first Monday in November, 1908, said complaint and the matters and things therein contained and alleged, will be heard and determined in her absence. LEONARD M. QUILL, Clerk.

I. L. WISEMAN, Attorney for Plaintiff.

Sept. 5-3t.

Notice of Appointment.

Notice is hereby given, That the undersigned has duly qualified as Executrix of estate of George A. Woods, late of Marion county, Indiana, deceased. Said estate is supposed to be solvent.
No. 8648. HULDAH A. WOODS.

Vote For
ADOLPH SEIDENSTICKER
Democratic Nominee for the Legislature.
Election November 3d.

Vote For
Hon. Merle N. A. Walker,
Republican Nominee for *Probate Judge.*
Election November 3, 1908.

Vote For
GEORGE HITZ
For County Commissioner 2d District.
Candidate on Prohibition Ticket.
When elected will clean out grafters in court house and save the tax payers thousands of dollars. This can be done only by putting an honest man in power.

Carl Von Hake,
The People's Popular Candidate for
Commissioner 2d District.
Your vote solicited on the merits of an honest business career in Marion County.

I submit my past administration in offioe as recommendation for your future support.
Elliott R. Hooton,
Candidate for
Prosecutor Marion County.

Vote For
Henry C. Cox
For Juvenile Judge,
As his fitness will warrant your support. He is a reasonable and capable man, and the people will have a square deal with him.

Hon. Lawson M. Harvey,
REPUBLICAN NOMINEE
Judge Superior Court Room 4. Election Nov. 3d.

"WHO IS MIKE?"
Mike L. Jefferson,
Republican Nominee for Township Assessor
Election November 3, 1908.

Vote For
Pliny W. Bartholomew,
Candidate for Judge of Superior Court, room 5, on Democratic ticket; former Judge room 3. Record approved by the people.

Vote For
Salem D. Clark,
For State Senator.
The Popular Candidate of the People.
Will follow the dictates of his own conscience if elected.

HENRY L. KLAUSMAN,
REPUBLICAN NOMINEE
Surveyor Marion County. Election November 3d.

Chas. F. Maas
For Representative,
who stands for equal privileges to all and no discriminating legislation.

A Square Deal to All
Jacob Woessner,
For Sheriff Marion County.
I pledge myself to an honest enforcement of the law as applies to the office, fair treatment to every citizen, special privileges to none.

The good of the people
Shall be my first consideration at all times.
James E. Berry,
For Assessor Center Township.
Your support is respectfully solicited.

Vote For
HENRY C. SCHROEDER,
For Township Trustee.
If elected I promise to select a committee of colored ladies from the different churches in the city to act as sponsors for worthy colored citizens entitled to the charity of the county, and shall act according to their reports.

IN HONOR OF BISHOP GRANT

TRI-ANNIVERSARY AT THE ALLEN CHAPEL

SIXTIETH NATAL DAY CELEBRATED

Thirty-fifth Year in the Ministry And Twentieth Year in the Episcopacy—Divines Pay Noble Tribute to Popular Bishop.

Tuesday, 10:00 a. m., a vast concourse of people assembled in the spacious and beautiful auditorium, Allen Chapel, to pay homage to this great man who had honored them, yea, brought honor to his race in church, in State and in educational interests. It was one of the greatest events in the history of ecclesiastical circles. Theologians, householders and professional men all mingled, vied with each other in making it the grandest event of the twin cities, though better said, the A. M. E. connection.

That princely, eloquent, consecrated episcopate, Bishop H. B. Parks, was present as presiding officer. He filled the position with all dignity, and we really feel that he graced the position as few newly elected bishops could do, especially when seated in the presence of an episcopate of twenty years' experience.

After the pealing of the grand pipe organ under the touch of its master, Prof. R. G. Jackson, of Western University, and the burst of song by his magnificent choir, the senior presiding elder of the Fifth Episcopal District, Rev. M. S. Bryant, invoked the blessings of the Most High upon the guest of honor, Bishop Abraham Grant, and all assembled.

The devotional exercises being over, Rev. J. E. Edwards, D. D., pastor at Topeka, Kans., read a very instructive paper, "Life and Times of Bishop Grant." Said he, among many good things:

"Bishop Grant, the man of humble birth, gained his knowledge, not so much in the established schools of the land, but by close application." This excellent paper was but a signal, but a beginning of one of the greatest literary feasts.

But on such occasions as this the women are always to be heard from, and it is well they should, for what man was ever great without some one of the gentler sex giving assent to his greatness? Mrs. Anna J. Holmes, of Kansas City, Kans., ascended the rostrum, bringing "Greetings from the Woman's Mite Missionary Society of the Kansas Conference." After giving the history of the W. M. M. Society in Kansas, she showed that with one stroke of the pen Kansas was generous enough to be mother of all the others. But she gave the audience to understand that if Kansas has attained any success, it was because of the influence of the strong personality of Bishop Grant in the work, and then in a few well-chosen words, she presented Bishop Grant with a purse, a token from members of the society.

Dr. M. O. Ricketts was introduced and spoke of "Bishop Grant, the Mason." All things are not as they seem, for Dr. Ricketts did not look the orator, but who can deny that the soft-voiced man is such? Said he: "Bishop Grant is a man among men; he does not fear difficulties, but is ever ready to meet them. He has proven it thus while a member of the fraternity. While grand master of Texas he gladdened many widows' and orphans' hearts by establishing Masonic relief funds."

The echoes of applause hardly had time to die away before the clear voice of the famed preacher, lecturer and traveler, Rev. W. S. Brooks, D. D., of Des Moines, Ia., was firing the audience with its eloquence and logic. Speaking of "Bishop Grant, the Commoner of the A. M. E. Church," he reached his climax saying: "Gladstone rose to heights from excellent surroundings, but Bishop Grant from poor surroundings. Gladstone from the mansion, but Grant from the ox cart. But similar are their lives; Gladstone reached the highest in state, Grant the highest in the church." It is needless to say, as he took his seat, amidst the deafening applause, that the "Black Swede" won for himself another laurel.

Rev. J. D. Barksdale, D. D., presiding elder of Cape Girardeau District, was next introduced. He proceeded, not in stnetorian tones, but standing erect and stately, he, a scholar by reputation, began to pour a steady stream of erudition and subtle logic into the minds of the people. The still, small voice had come, and all listened with rapt attention while he discussed "Bishop Grant, the Churchman." Said he: "The beginning of the life of the great churchman in whose honor we are assembled was the humblest possible, but the innate qualities of worth of which he is possessed were such that they could not be fettered by environs of an untoward nature." The meeting adjourned by benediction.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

The tide of enthusiasm was running high, and by the time the chairman called the meeting to order in the afternoon, many felt that the battle of the giants and giantesses had begun. After the devotional period was over, Rev. J. C. C. Owens, D. D., the veteran pastor of Pueblo, Col., read the first paper of the symposium, "State of the Country Then." He gave an excellent review of ante-bellum days. Rev. Owens spoke of the peculiar environments that existed then, and how a man must have possessed the adherent principles of greatness in order to rise to such heights as Bishop Grant had attained. Among the many notable things, a State was helping to secure from the U. S. Congress $250,000 to reimburse the Southern Methodist Church for losses suffered during the Civil War. He refused to give himself over to politics, because the zeal of the house of God had eaten him up.

The Rev. J. W. Sexton, D. D., presiding elder of Hannibal District, was next introduced, who read the second paper, "State of the Country Now." The reverend spoke very encouragingly of the country's condition, but, of course, deplored some of the existing sinful conditions, such as false politics, Jim Crowism, graft, slum life, intemperance and Sabbath desecration. But he felt that the race had emerged from many discouraging conditions, bringing with it Bishop Grant as an apostle of life. He closed by presenting the Bishop with a purse of $35 as a token of his district's respect.

Prof. Shelton French, A. M., president of Western University, on being introduced to the audience, read a very excellent paper, "Bishop Grant from the Layman's Point of View." Said he: "Nature made but one Abraham Grant, a fearless man of God. Bishop Grant is a man, a man of purpose. It is no small thing to be a black man, but the grandest thing is to be a man. Bishop Grant has filled the measure of a man, standing to the forefront of the country's benefactors." Amid deafening applause, the eloquent professor, after proving himself a master, resumed his seat in the audience.

Mrs. Katherine D. Tillman, of Oakland, Cal., being absent, Mrs. Geo. Teeters volunteered to serve as proxy. Mrs. Tillman's paper, "Bishop Grant and the Womanhood of the race," was calculated to inspire every woman present. Said she: "We all admire a well-proportioned character, such as the women of the Fifth Episcopal District consider Bishop Grant to be." She closed by dedicating a sonnet to his life.

Men who had come more than one thousand miles in order to show how they respected and honored a friend, seated on the rostrum, were: Rev. B. F. Watson, D. D., secretary of the Church Extension Society, and Rev. John Hurst, D. D., financial secretary. The genial secretary of Church Extension was introduced. Dr. Watson proceeded to deliver the closing address of the afternoon. He spoke of the early life of Bishop Grant, punctuating his address with his characteristic wit and humor. He remarked that the Bishop has done wonders, such as no other African Methodist living to-day has achieved. "Without the active steps taken by him it is doubtful whether the Church Extension Society would be in existence to-day." He then proceeded to give a history of the Society. Just as the hands of the audience were ready for applause, they paused, because sweet strains of music were now flowing from the lips of him who has moved thousands in other days. As the last note of the touching solo, "Just for To-day," melted away, the singer sat down amidst the grand amen of the soul-stirred audience, and the audience was dismissed by benediction.

EVENING SESSION.

After devotional exercises, the Hon. Nelson Crews took the rostrum and in his usual eloquent, happy reign of speech, presented the Bishop with a very beautiful gold-headed cane, a gift of Mr. Jno. Lange, Kansas City, Mo. He remarked that there are but two others like it, one possessed by Bishop Lennon and the other by the Hon. William Jennings Bryan. By this time representatives from everywhere were present—Iowa, Washington, D. C., St. Louis, Mo., and every part of Kansas and Missouri.

Communications were read from great men of State, as well as from great men of the church. After a very thrilling anthem by the well-trained choir, under the direction of Prof. Jackson, instructor in music at Western University, Bishop Parks introduced Dr. John Hurst, financial secretary. Though small in stature, the good doctor proved himself on this occasion, as he always does, a giant in intellect. His address was one of heights and depths. He depicted Bishop Grant as a man of noblest qualities, a man who did not beak down from any duty, however arduous. "There are but few Abraham Grants," said he, "and we are doing something for a race when we can produce a man like him." Dr. Hurst entered into the discussion of the all-absorbing subject of Americanism, money getting. He began by saying: "The ideas of a people must give a complexion to a people's moral life. The idea of money getting affects the moral sense of the American nation, drawing them away from the strong ties of brotherhood. The foundation upon which it is built is not in keeping with the highest principles of humanity, and the mean element in the nature of the people relative to finance is responsible for the many strikes. It is not what one makes, but what one saves. Bishop Grant stands as the apostle of frugality and thrift among the people. As president of the financial board he has ever put these principles in operation." The paper was an excellent production and well received, judging by the applause and the amount of comment.

Dr. B. F. Watson arose and introduced Bishop H. B. Parks. The Bishop proceeded in the most eloquent manner to speak of "Bishop Grant and West Africa," styling him "the greatest, or among the greatest, of African Methodists." Said Bishop Parks: "He has learned to practice the virtues which arise from the highest good. These were the principles that he exerted in the evangelization of West Africa." After a very vivid description of his voyage on the "Majestic," he spoke of Bishop Grant's work, the work for which the Master had sent him. "He realized that the evangelization of Africa, the redemption of the fatherland, meant sacrifice, yea, sacrifice of human lives. But if we stop to count the cost and then falter, Africa will not be redeemed, neither evangelized, in this generation." Bishop Parks further stated that King Menelek, having heard of the A. M. E. Church, desires to have it take a place in his kingdom. "Bishop Grant's visit to Africa was the dawning of a new era in the A. M. E. Church. His whole life attests the facts of his success." Then, laying his paper aside, he unbosomed his whole soul before that vast audience in a eulogy, pathetic, eloquent, earnest and soul-stirring. It was as if the spirit of a Cicero struggled with the spirit of a Demosthenes for the mastery. This famous master of a peculiar oratory sat down amid the plaudits of the crowd. In a few well-chosen words, a member of the choir presented their token of friendship, a beautiful bouquet of cut flowers. This ended the literary program of the first day. Benediction.

After the benediction it was away, away to the banquet hall. A beautiful sight met our eyes as we entered the richly decorated lecture room, the banquet hall. A busy set of men and women were moving here and there. The arrangement of the tables wer very artistic, indeed, being arranged in cruciform style, every transept well proportioned. Truly it was magnificent, and their well-beloved pastor, Rev. F. Jesse Peck, D. D., need not be ashamed of the efforts of his people. Rev. Peck has proven himself a leader indeed. The banquet was an elaborate affair. The table decorations were simply grand. The expensive silver had been furnished for the occasion by the Baltimore Hotel. The guests were served a delightful menu by efficient waiters under the direction of Mr. John D. Frazier. All honor is due to the busy Mrs. Agnes Johnson, the supervisor of affairs. All the guests united in praises to the management and honor to the distinguished prelate in whose honor the celebration was held. It was not one of ribaldry nor jest, but a banquet bearing every possible mark of culture and refinement. And when the night had grown old, we hurried away to our homes, perchance to dream of anticipated glories of the next day.

WEDNESDAY MORNING, AUG. 26.

Many were the sad hearts Wednesday morning. The rain began to fall in torrents. But imagine the surprise when we beheld a fairly representative gathering assembled. The chairman called the meeting to order. Invocation by Rev. R. C. H. Harris. Rev. Jno. M. Brown read the Scripture lesson, and the reading of the Decalogue was done by Rev. B. U. Taylor, of the Iowa Conference. Among the principal musical features of the entire function was a vocal solo by Mrs. A. J. Hammett.

Rev. J. C. Caldwell, one of the newly elected general officers, Y. P. S. A. C. E., read communications from Bishop H. M. Turner, D. D., B. F. Lee, D. D., B. T. Tanner, D. D., Moses B. Salter, D. D., Evans Tyree, D. D., C. S. Smith, D. D., Jos. F. Flipper, D. D., Jas. A. Handy, D. D., J. Albert Johnson, D. D., Dr. Booker T. Washington, Rev. P. C. Hunt, bearing greeting from Texas, and Rev. A. J. Kershaw, of Florida, bearing Florida's greeting. Several other communications were received bearing words of greeting.

Mrs. Lillian Booker was introduced and read an excellent paper; it was a fitting tribute to the excellent man in whose honor the people had assembled. As she spoke of "Bishop Grant and the General Officers of the West," she paused long enough to pay a high compliment to Rev. J. Frank McDonald, the editor of the Western Christian Recorder. She spoke of his self-sacrificing spirit and how he had labored to bring the paper to the front. She did not fail to make mention of the leader of men, young folks especially, Rev. J. C. Caldwell, the orator. Dr. Caldwell is truly imbued wtih the spirit of his work, and we predict for him great success.

Men of the medical profession left the bedsides of their patients long enough to speak a few words of praise due a great man. S. H. Thompson, M. D., read an excellent paper, giving the history of Douglas Hospital in her gloomy days, and how Bishop Grant, through the potent touch of his hand, has succeeded in bringing the institution into the sunlight of better days. "I found in Bishop Grant a doer," said he. "We pray that he may have many years of usefulness."

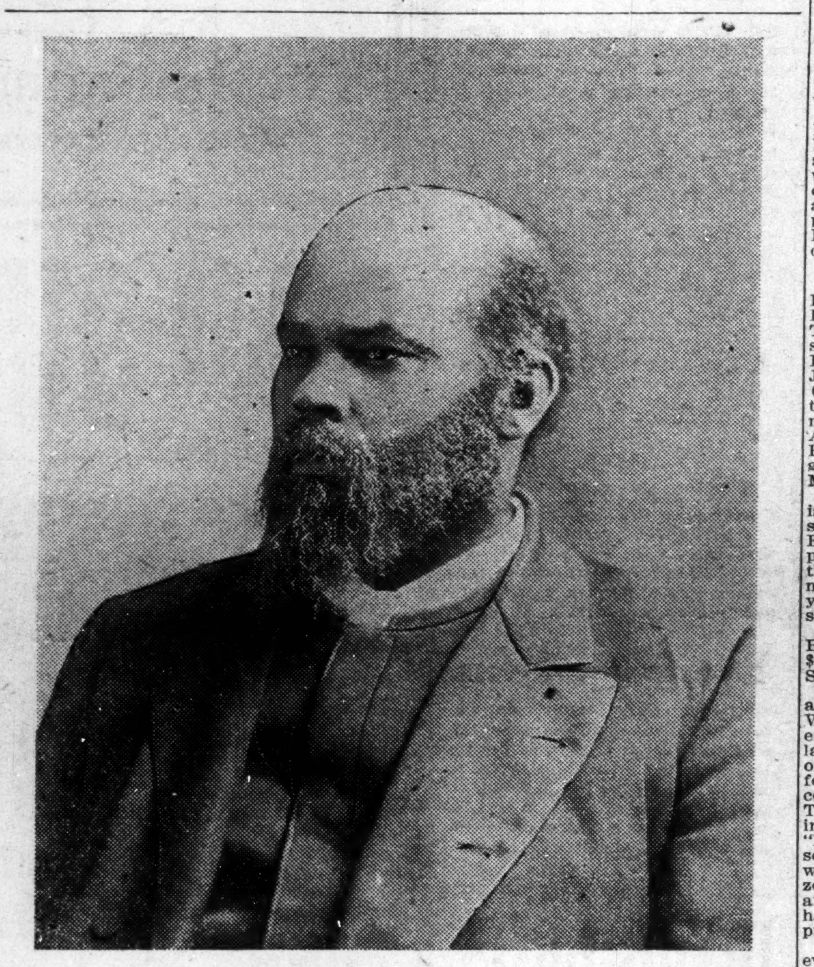
Mrs. Cora Moten, of Kansas City, Mo., being next on the program, read an excellent paper, captivating her audience. She brought "Greetings from the Women of Missouri." Quoting from this queenly woman's utterance, "Bishop Grant has added much toward the amelioration of Missouri's civil and social conditions. For these things, the women greet you." After this noble woman had paid a tribute to her kind in her eloquent, polished way, the chairman introduced Rev. W. D. Cook, D. D., St. Louis, Mo. He spoke of "Bishop Grant as a Friend." The speaker gave a clear, concise definition of firendship, using as an illustration the lives of Jonathan and David and Damon and Pythias. He felt that it is well to be developed by being compelled to exert ourselves by actively engaging in life's various pursuits. "The cultivation of friendship is no trivial thing. It springs from the highest faculties of the soul. In Bishop Grant I find embodied all the ideals of friendship, and as a personal friend he is loyal and true."

Dr. J. R. Crossland, of St. Joseph, Mo., was introduced as the next speaker. He spoke of "Bishop Grant and the Professional World." Said the speaker: "I regard Bishop Grant as being the greatest Negro bishop living, and by the professional world he is regarded as being the greatest Negro of the 20th century. He represents new hope, new plans, new life for the A. M. E. Church and for his countrymen. The professional world loves him."

Mrs. Dr. Dibble served as proxy for Mrs. Ella E. Braxton. The paper was one of high grade, giving a general epitome of the "Woman's Mite Missionary Society of the Fifth Episcopal District."

AFTERNOON SESSION.

The congregation joined the sweet singer, Rev. Jno. Gregg, A. B., in singing the opening hymn, "Oh, that I knew some secret place," etc. Rev. C. A. Williams led in prayer. Miss Tooley, the entertainer from Chicago, was introduced, and entertained the audience for a short period with selections from Dunbar, to the delight of all present.



BISHOP ABRAHAM GRANT.

Bishop Parks then introduced Rev. O. E. Jones, of Kansas City, Kans., who read a paper entitled, "Bishop Grant and the Young People." The writer submits in part the notes and comments by Rev. Gregg. He said: "Bishop Grant's achievements are such as inspire the youth of the race to higher and nobler efforts. His is a forceful character, and we are persuaded that only forceful characters can serve as true models in spiritual things. His victories are not victories of the sword and bayonet, but his are victories of the Cross of Calvary." In closing, he pronounced upon Bishop Grant the same eulogy that Sir Walter Scott pronounced upon Wordsworth: "I do not know a man more to be venerated for uprightness of heart and loftiness of genius." After the applause had subsided the choir sang another of its choice selections.

Dr. T. C. Unthank was next presented to the audience, and gave a very good statement concerning Douglas Hospital, especially from the financial side. Said he: "Although the church has control of the hospital, it knows neither color nor creed, and, further, the time has come when the colored physician is fully competent to look after his own. Douglas Hospital is bound to succeed." In paying tribute to Bishop Grant he remarked: "I would not write of him as a minister, lawyer, etc., but as one who loves his fellow-men."

Dr. Hurst was next introduced and read the paper prepared by Dr. H. T. Johnson, editor of the Christian Recorder, "Bishop Grant as President of the Publication Department Four Years." The paper was excellent and noteworthy for its sayings, e. g., greatness is not of meteoric character, but must be as fixed stars. Men who are made great by their fellow-men, without possessing the intrinsic principles, are like bubbles upon the water. They rapidly inflate, but soon burst. But in Bishop Grant we have that greatness which is measured by his achievements. The Publication Department is really the molder of tne minds of the church. It owes so much to the influence of Bishop Grant. Never once did this departmental ship spring a leak under his captaincy."

The presiding officer then introduced Prof. Simms, who read Rev. A. M. Ward's (Denver, Col.) paper. It was filled with good matter, really a sermon. Said the writer, among other things, in discussing "Bishop Grant, the Man of the Hour:" These are testing days for the church as well as for the individual. The preacher must have some convictions that will tremble in his voice and cause him to gesticulate with his hands. This will be the preacher of the hour. Such a man is Bishop Grant. When he delivers one of those fiery gospel sermons, the congregation feels that the Pentecost approaches." With this paper closed a very pleasant afternoon.

EVENING SESSION.

As the hour of eight drew near it was apparent to all interested that the god of thunder and the goddess of lightning intended, with all their attendants, to attend this final session and assist in giving honor. We make no adverse comment, because we know that the rain falleth both upon the just and the unjust.

Devotional services being over, Dr. Caldwell read several communications commendatory to the life and labors of Bishop Grant. Among them was the excellent paper by Bishop B. T. Tanner, D. D., "Bishop Grant and the Episcopacy." We regret that the entire paper cannot be here reproduced, but we will be satisfied with an excerpt: "Logicians big and logicians little tell us that an exact definition of terms is essential to clearness of tnought. In the subject assigned us by those in charge of this unique service, anything of the nature of definition is most happily within call, even to him who would give this subject transient treatment. What phase in the varied life of Abraham Grant is lfet untouched? Look as we will, there is but one to be discovered; that one that he was a slave. We owe to Greek tradition an incident than which none better applies. In battle a man of that noble race was taken captive and doomed to be sold. 'I am wanting to buy a slave,' said an approaching dealer to the captured hero. 'Then buy me,' was the response, and so often repeated that it could well be called a plea. 'And why do you wish me especially to buy you?' was asked. The response came, 'You look as though you need a master.' And so we say of our Grant. Let him be looked upon by any who will, and then let him be challenged to express the opinion as to what role Grant would best fill, master or slave. Each church is swayed by its own provision. The Catholic bishop, made in keeping with the rules and regulations of that church, suits them only and is accepted only by them; so of every other, be their ideas of the episcopacy high or low. It is so of our church. Abraham Grant is of the episcopacy of the African A. M. E. Church, and of no other. In it alone has he the right to exercise the powers and those prerogatives belonging to the high office. He suited us and we elected him, and for twenty years he has given the church the most acceptable service."

After the reading of communications from Drs. J. F. Caston and Geo. Stevens, the Chesterfieldian presiding elder of the Columbia District ascended the rostrum. The preface to the paper was in matter, Roman history, in delivery native eloquence. He drew a beautiful analogy between Bishop Grant and the great Aurelian. "Aurelian was despotic and ruled as a tyrant, but our beloved bishop rules with the love of Christian brotherhood." Said he: "Bishop Grant is a high-church man, not in the sense of vestments, but in the righteousness of God, and when he came to the district it was a time that it needed a spiritual awakening." The paper was a masterful effort, ornate in style and choice in matter.

We wer to enjoy yet another race treat. The Hon. Nelson Crews, the orator, was introduced. He spoke of "Bishop Grant as a Citizen." He is a speaker of earnestness as well as of eloquence. His address was a series of flights, never pausing, never resting; he carried the audience higher and higher. The captivating speaker, in referring to the worthy episcopate, said: "So distinguished his service, so spotless his life, that in everything that pertains to the greatness of life he is called in as counselor. He is ever on the alert to correct everything that proves a menace to the well-being of the race. We recognize that no Negro shall fill his place." Amid deafening applause Mr. Crews resumed his place in the audience.

Mr. Jno. Lange, Kansas City, Mo., and Mrs. Jeanette Spears, Chillicothe, Mo., were introduced to the audience, which was good despite the rain.

Next came the presentations. Mrs. Florence Crews, in behalf of the Douglas Hospital committee of the twin cities, stepped forward, and in a few well-chosen words presented the Bishop with a purse of $75. This great man, whose greatness and depth of soul is a cure for itching pains, arose and presented the amount to Douglas Hospital, the pride of his later days.

LIST OF PRESENTS.

Beautiful gold-headed cane, Mr. Jno. Lange; beautiful gold-headed umbrella, Dr. John Hurst; fountain pen, Bishop C. T. Shaffer; two sectional book cases, Kansas City, Kansas District; $10 in gold, Bishop H. B. Parks; silver ladel, Mrs. Jeanette Spears; hand-painted picture (burro head), Mrs. O. A. Burkhardt; butter mug (hand-painted), Rev. F. J. Peck; medicine case, Rev. Jno. Gregg; Y. M. C. A. pin, Mr. J. DeFrance; book ("For Friendship's Sake"), Mrs. Anna Hughes; gold cross, St. James Church, St. Louis, Mo.

Rev. Caldwell, in his easy, characteristic way, arose, holding in his hand a silver platter, the gift of St. Joseph A. M. E. Church. This platter contained the presentation of money as a token from the district: $60 in silver, representing natal years; $35 in currency, representing years in the ministry; $20 in gold, representing years as an episcopate.

Rev. W. D. Cook, D. D., presented the Bishop with a beautiful case containing $50 in gold, as a token of respect from St. Paul A. M. E. Church, St. Louis, Mo.

After the presentations Bishop Grant arose, being presented by Bishop Parks. With voice pathetic and heart filled with emotion, he expressed in the most choice language his appreciation for the tokens of love and esteem and his gratefulness for the honor shown by the occasion. The committee, by motion, thanked the choir. Then Rev. Jno. Gregg arose and sang the impressive solos, "Rock of Ages" and "Lead, Kindly Light." Bishop Parks made some fitting closing remarks, telling of the work in his district. He was all hope, all zealousness. The vast audience arose, and after singing the doxology, Rt. Rev. Abraham Grant, D. D., "the man of the hour," pronounced the benediction.

Thus closed one of the greatest events ever witnessed, ever participated in by the members of the race. Once more the man of God, the preacher of righteousness, this episcopate of love, unconsciously wrote two more days' history for his people.

REV. O. E. JONES, Reporter.

It is not any trouble for us to give you any information concerning our advertisement rates.

LINCOLN HAIR POMADE

MAKES KINKY HAIR SOFT REMOVES DANDRUFF KEEPS HAIR FROM BREAKING OFF

KEEPS SCALP FRESH CLEAN AND WHOLESOME MAKES HAIR GROW LONG AND LUXURIOUS

WHICH WAY WOULD YOU RATHER HAVE YOUR HAIR—SOFT AND LONG SO THAT YOU CAN PUT IT UP IN THE LATEST STYLE OR SHORT AND KINKY

A WOMAN'S JUST PRIDE IS HER HAIR.

To straighten out that kinky, curly hair, putting it in the most perfect condition to be combed into any shape, just try a bottle of **LINCOLN HAIR POMADE.** There is no other preparation on earth to equal **LINCOLN HAIR POMADE** in producing soft, beautiful hair. Lincoln Hair Pomade is a natural hair cleanser—a natural promoter of growth and naturally reduces the hair to a straight and combable condition; but also supplies the hair with a silky sheen and gloss. No matter how rough or heavy your hair is now, no matter how hard or curly it may be, the use of Lincoln Hair Pomade will give you hair that can well be the envy of others Lincoln Hair Pomade is the only highly recommended preparation for this purpose on the market.

It is Lincoln Hair Pomade you want, so refuse weak and inferior substitutes. Do not take anything that is claimed to be just as good, but insist on getting the genuine.

PRICE 15 CENTS.

Manufactured by

THE LINCOLN POMADE COMPANY,

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Agents wanted everywhere. Write for particulars. If your dealer does not keep it, send 20 cents in silver or stamps to THE LINCOLN POMADE CO., Department D., Norfolk, Va., and we will send you a bottle by return mail.

LEVINSON'S

2 Big $2 Hat Stores

All the Latest Designs in Popular Head Gear.

37 N. Penn. St. and 41 S. Illinois St.

Try Celery-Vesce

For that Headache, also Neuralgia, Nerve and Stomach Trouble.

HARMLESS. PLEASANT AS CREAM SODA.

Sold by All Druggists. Indianapolis, Indiana.

The melancholy days have come,
House cleaning time is here;

The fishing-worms are getting ripe
And the creeks are getting clear.

This is merely to remind you that we are headquarters for house-cleaning requisites, such as Sponges, Paints, Varnishes, Furniture Polishes, Borax, Moth Balls, Roach and Bug Eradicators, Ammonia, etc.

The Best Goods at the Lowest Prices.

Pink's Cut Rate Pharmacy

550 INDIANA AVENUE,

New, 4135. TELEPHONES, Old, Main, 4342.

We also carry a complete line of Fishing Tackle and Base Ball Goods.

Best facilities for packing, transferring, storing or shipping furniture and household effects.

SHANK,

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Northwestern Base Ball Park

RAN BUTLER, Manager and Owner.

Best colored Base Ball Team in the United States will meet all "comers." Write early for dates. GOOD colored or white teams solicited. If you are not "right," don't write.

462 W. 15TH STREET, RAN BUTLER, INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

THE PICKWILL BUFFET,

736-738 Indiana Avenue.

Fine Liquors & Cigars, Billiards & Pool.

Restaurant in connection. Meals at all hours.

EDWARD PICKENS, Prop.

Your Patronage is Respectfully Solicited. Give us a call.

Bouvier's Original Buchu Gin

BEST FOR THE

Kidneys and Bladder. At All Bars.

John E. & Frank Walter,

PROPRIETORS OF

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ICE FOR SALE

All Orders Promptly Attended To. Telephone 209.

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OLD CHARTER

WHISKEY,

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Bar-Keeper's Friend Metal Polish

One Pound Boxes 25 cts., at Druggists and Dealers

THE UNITY BAR

"THE TWO JIMS,"

J. H. HIGHTOWER & J. W. NAPIER, Props.

A full line of Foreign and Domestic Wines, Liquors, Tobaccos and Cigars. Cold Beer always on tap.

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SAINT CLAIR HALL,

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Choice Wines and Liquors. Fine Cigars and Tobaccos a Specialty. Courteous treatment.

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Portable Fountains Charged on Short Notice.

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Choice Foreign and Domestic Wines, Liquors and Cigars.

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HAIR SWITCHES

Bangs and Wigs of every description. Most complete line of Hair Goods in this country for colored people. Send stamp for catalogue. T. W. TAYLOR, Howell, Mich.

Robert Graves,

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Choice Wines, Liquors and Cigars. Wet goods of all kinds. Cool Beer always on tap. Give us a call.

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The La Sola Bar,

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Foreign and Domestic Liquors, Wines, Cigars and Tobaccos. Courteous treatment to all.

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Wm. Davis, Prop., Indianapolis.

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50-ft clothes line, cotton or non-rusting wire..................10c
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Buckets of seamless wood fiber, usually selling for 35c, special price for opening week......25c
14-qt. enamel dish pans, in fancy colors outside and white lined, excellent quality at..........35c
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Tea and coffee strainers, various sizes and kinds, from a small tin strainer at 5c to nickel strainers at..........................50c
—Basement.

L. S. Ayres & Co.,
Indiana's Greatest Distributors of Dry Goods.

CITY AND SOCIETY.

Rev. J. C. Patton has recovered from a recent illness.

Miss Goldie Finn, of Chicago is the guest of her aunt.

Miss Agnes Booth continues ill at her home in Vermont street.

Miss Beatrice James of Chicago is in the city for a month's stay.

S. H. Shelton, of the Pekin Theatre at Chicago, is in the city.

Augustus Hedgepath, of Kalamazoo, Mich., is visiting in the city.

Mrs. Ora Dunlop has returned from a four weeks' visit at Logansport.

William Reed, the oil merchant is very ill at his home in California street.

The Rev. Tinsley will occupy the pulpit at Simpson Chapel tomorrow morning.

Mrs. Anna Smith, formerly of this city, now of Chicago is visiting friends in the city.

Mrs. Tim Owsley. who spent the summer in the city has joined her hus band at Chicago.

Dr. C. A. Martin, of Princeton, Ind., is in the city attending the State Medical Association.

Warren Banks, of Chicago is visiting relatives in the city, after an absence of eleven years.

The Jolly Fourteen Club will meet Thursday evening with Miss Herbert Webber in Seventeenth street.

Mrs. Mary Fletcher, of Lexington, Ky., was in the city this week, the guest of Mrs. A. H. Henderson.

A gypsy social will be given September, 16, by Mrs. Charles Samuels, 1541 Arsenal avenue. All are welcome.

Miss Carrie Boyer has returned from a several weeks' visit at Colorado Springs and other western points.

Thomas Watson, of Chicago, Ill., will come tomorrow to be the guest of Elwood C. Knox during the week.

W. E. Scott, the artist is visiting his parents for a few days, on route to the southern part of the state to do some sketch work.

Miss Judie Fields, of Knoxville, Tenn, and Mrs. Haitt of Grand Rapids, Mich are guests of Mrs. W. H. Goodall in West Twelfth street.

The Sumner League will entertain in honor of the Eighth Illinois Regiment Monday evening at Tomlinson Hall with a reception and military ball.

Mrs. Nora Knox, of Marion, accompanied by her guests Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Frazier, of Seattle, Wash., were in the city Thursday to attend the fair.

A Woman's Meeting will be held at Flanner Guild tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock. Mrs. Mary Broyles Hitchens will read a paper and short talks will be given.

Mrs. Margaret Simmons has returned to her home at Greencastle, after spending several days with her daughter Mrs. J. W. Smith and her son George G. Simmons.

E. B. Hale, vice-president and general manager of the National Commonwealth Mercantile and Realty Company of St. Louis was in the city this week on business. J. H. Lott is his attorney.

Services will be held at St. Philips Episcopal church tomorrow at 4 o'clock in memory of the late Mr. Julius Cox. The priest chair will be dedicated to him with appropriate exercises. The public is invited.

Mesdames Johanna Berry, Mattie Grigsby, Sadie Reed, Julia Johnson, Anna Minor, Annie E. Webber, Misses Clara Mays, Lavinia Jones and Charlena Murphy will leave Tuesday morning for Lexington, Ky., to attend the National Missionary Baptist Association.

Dr. J. F. Moreland of Charlotte, N. C., was in the city Saturday and Sundny en route to Greenville, Ky., where he will hold conference of the A. M. E. Zion church September 16. He will also hold conferences at St. Louis, Mo., September, 23 and at Johnstown, Pa., September, 30.

FALL STYLES SUITS, WAISTS, MILLINERY. Popular prices.
No Charge for Alterations
KISER'S, Washington and Delaware Streets.

Hear the Hoosier Poet.

Aaron Belford Thompson, the Hoosier poet will give a recital at Allen Chapel Monday evening, September. 14. Mr, Thompson is one of the leading poets of his race. Come out and hear him.

Business Locals

Woodbine Perfume, Oh! how fragrant exquisite, enchanting, bewitching. Only at Blodau's Drug Store.

'Phone your wants to us. We call for and deliver prescriptions. Anything ordered by 'phone will be selected as carefully as if you called in person. No extra charges, Gauld's Pharmacy, New 1178: Old, Main 4032.

INDIANAPOLIS BOYS IN CHICAGO POSTOFFICE SERVICE.

James A. Meyers, James F. Weaver, William R. Hill and Allen Scott, of this city, are rendering good service in the postoffice at Chicago.

GEORGE L. KNOX AT MT. VERNON.

George L. Knox, publisher of The Freeman, spent Sunday, August 28, at Mt. Vernon. On his arrival there he was met by Rev. and Mrs. Rollins, and was driven around to all the places of interest and business places of both races. Among the places visited was the magnificent residence of Mr. Ernest Tripp, which is the most elegant home in the city. Of the 6,000 inhabitants, there are twenty colored families.

In the afternoon Mr. Knox was highly entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Fisher, at their home, and had the pleasure of meeting Mrs. Hill and daughter, of Madison. At night he lectured at the Second M. E. Church, and then spent the night with Rev. Rollins and family. Rev. Rollins has a farm of about twenty acres, and all necessary machinery. He is raising Jersey hogs, which cost him from $50 to $100 each. He also has full-blooded hogs, Jersey cows and Hambletonian horses. Rev. Rollins is now fixed to live on "easy street," and has won the confidence of all the people. His hospitality was highly appreciated.

FRENCH LICK, IND.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Mrs. Irwin, her daughter Margaret and granddaughter Lillian, of Lexington, Ky., and Mr. and Mrs. Mayhan, of Louisville, spent a week here drinking the waters.... Abe Laws, who has been quite ill for several weeks, is improving....George Jones is doing nicely in his new business of tailoring and dry cleaning....Thos. Hanley will visit Lexington, Ky., during the fair. ....The Plutos defeated the Chicago Union Giants, September 1, by a score of 5 to 4....Miss Flora Scott, of New Albany, was here several days on account of the illness of her uncle, Abe Laws.... Miss Carrie Anderson, of Louisville, Ky., is visiting Miss Alice Thomas....Mrs. James Martin and daughter, of Indianapolis, are here for a stay of several weeks. Mr. Martin spent Sunday with them.... Mrs. Price, Miss Clark and Miss Robinson, of Owensboro, Ky., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Babbage for a week. ....Mrs. Palmer and Miss McFarland, of Rockport, were guests of Mrs. Henry Taylor for several days....Miss Edna Wade, of Louisville, Ky., is the guest of her cousin, Mrs. Adolph Board....Mrs. Sol Pitman and son Roy are in Michigan.... Chas. Clinton has returned from Indianapolis....James Johnsoon, who has been in Michigan several weeks, will return in a few days....Misses Josie Lloyd and Laura Oleson are spending the summer in Leland, Mich....Miss Bernice Jones and Miss Gibson, of Louisville, are here for an indefinite stay....Mr. and Mrs. Alonze B. McAfee, of Louisville, Ky., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Thomas for a few days....Mr. Boyd, of Frankfort, Ky., and Mr. Geo. Saffell, of Lawrenceburg, Ky., have returned to their homes, after a stay of ten days here.... Mrs. David Gee is spending the summer in the East....Irvin Slye, who has been ill, has recovered....Mrs. James Dorsey is the guest of Mrs. Alexander....Mr. and Mrs. Sanford and Miss Annie Elder, of Rockport, Ind., were the guests of Mrs. Wm. H. Taylor Sunday....Mrs. Wm. Jackson's Delsarte class presented a fine exhibition of the art to a large and appreciative audience, Thursday evening, at the West Baden Opera House, for the benefit of the West Badeen Baptist Mission. This was the second presentation by the class this season. The first was at the French Lick A. M. E. Church for the benefit of that institution....Mrs. Wm. Martin is in Louisville on business....Mrs. Isaac Lloyd and daughter spent a few days in Louisville....Mrs. Geo. L. Smith is spending a few days in town.

FLINT, MICH.

Special to THE FREEMAN.
Special to THE FREEMAN.

Mrs. Simon Lawrence anad Miss Fannie Jinkens have returned home, after spending the summer at Mackinac....Mrs. J. Richerson has gone to Pontiac for a two weeks' visit....Miss Gertrude Bailey has returned to Washington, D. C....Fred Allen, of Lansing, is visiting Miss Martha I lley for a fe[illegible] days....Mrs. Henderson, of Sarnia, is [illegible]iting friends here for a short time. [illegible]he local agent is planning a surprise the lady patrons of The Freeman soon. More will be said next week....Grandma Hunt is reported very ill.

JEFFERSONVILLE, IND.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

The public schools open here September 14. Prof. R. F. Taylor will be principal of the schools. Prof. J. O. Oglesby will be his assistant. There will be nine other teachers in the building....Mrs. Quinn Adams, of 629 Indiana avenue, will leave soon for St. Louis and then to St. Paul to meet her son Robert, who is employed in Seattle, Wash. Mrs. Adams will be gone several weeks.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEET.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

The National Board of Directors of the United Order of Woodmen of America held their annual meeting at Louisville, September 5, which was presided over by the chairman, Prof. W. S. Peyton. Members were present from Chicago, Nashville, Dayton and Louisville. The national chief, Col. B. F. Johnson, was highly complimented for the great work accomplished during the past year through the organization department. The national chief is a man of executive ability, forethought and perseverance. He has fully established the auxiliary department known as the Daughters of Woodmen. The subordinates are known as courts, and new courts are organized with fifteen or more young ladies. New camps of Woodmen are organized with fifteen or more young, progressive men, at the lowest possible rates, with everything furnished free. After the board had concluded its official business lunch was served at the residence of the national chief, and all reported a great time.

HUMPHREYS, ARK.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

The Great Baptist Sunday school convention was held here last week....The revival meeting at the First Baptist Church, conducted by Rev. Fields, pastor, assisted by Rev. G. W. Johnson, evangelist, has resulted in several conversions. ....The first bale of new cotton was brought in by Mose McGahee last week. ....Mrs. Dunson and her niece, Mrs. Tillman, have returned from an extensive visit to Cotton Plant and Biscoe, as the guests of several relativees....Mrs. Wade is quite in evidence as the leading church worker among the Baptists sisters of our district....W. S. Crawford, the great market gardener, was in our town last week with some fine potatoes....M. T. Toms has the finest soap, best coal oil and the cheapest prices of any place in town. ....Four new scholars were added to the A. M. E. Sunday school roll....Rev. Washington, pastor of C. M. E. Church, is attending the Sunday school convention at Holly Grove this week.

DELEGATES TO INTERNATIONAL TUBERCULOSIS CONGRESS.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

BOWLING GREEN, Ky.—Dr. O. D. Porter, a member of the Warren County Medical Society anad ex-president of the National Medical Association of Colored Physicians, Surgeons, Dentists and Pharmacists; Dr. J. W. McCormack, national organizer for the American Medical Association and secretary of the State Board of Health, and Dr. H. P. Cartwright, surgeon for the L. & N. Railroad, have been appointed by Acting Governor Cox as delegates at the meeting of the International Tuberculosis Congress, which convenes at Washington, September 21, remaining in session until October 12.

STORK VISITS FREEMAN MAN.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

GREENVILLE, Miss.—Mr. and Mrs. Scott Curry, at 529 Redbud street, are the proud parents of a girl baby, born September 7. Mr. Curry is The Freeman representative. The parents and the young miss have the best wishes of The Freeman, from the "boss" man to the "devil."

Things will come your way if you become an agent of The Freeman.

CLASSIFIED COLUMN

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Real estate. Bargain in N. Senate Ave. Address The Freeman.

FOR SALE—Four beautiful lots, Columbia Place, only $300; $25 cash, $5 mouth. Also lot Chicago street, same terms. Lew Nicoli, 200 Unity Building.

The genuine Carter's Rheumatic Remedy sent by mail on receipt of price 50 cts (stamps) Has cured others; will cure you. Address R.P. Blodau, druggest, Indianapolis. Ind.

FOR SALE—A Lecture Combination Moving Picture Machine. Cost $75, for $50. Also various sets of slides at one-third off, if taken at once. J. B. Kopp, Bloomington, Ill.

MISCELLANEOUS

Bennett Bros.: Transfer, Coal, Kindling, Flour, and Feed, 417 Indiana Avenue, New Phone 2977.

Agents Wanted—Good pay. No money required. Fine opportunity for hair dressers, agents, etc. Chowning Card Co., Indianapolis, Ind.

WANTED—Colored Tailor, a good hustler: married man preferred. Will sell half interest to right man. Write at once for more particulars. L. T. Shirley, Pantatorium, 117 S. Main street, Fond du Lac, Wis.

Deputies Wanted Everywhere, to establish Camps of United Order of Woodmen of America, a progressive, beneficial, social and military organization. Incorporated 1905. Deputies paid for work. B. F. Johnson, N. C., 763 Sixth street, Louisville, Ky.

HOWARD,
The Popular Price Tailor.
Suits and Overcoats to Measure for
$18.00
and up
The New Fall Woolens
are now in from the leading mills of Europe. Call and inspect them. We fit, please and satisfy.
Main Floor Traction Terminal Bld.
TWO ENTRANCES.

FOR SALE!
We have beautiful, up-to-date homes for sale in all respectable parts of Louisville, on easy payments. Write for our list and terms; also for investments in real estate see us.
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REAL ESTATE,
Fire, Accident and Health Insurance. See me for bargains if you are looking for a home or investment. Cash or easy payments.
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J. A. NISBET
UNDERTAKER AND EMBALMER.
Everything up-to-date and at reasonable prices. Both Phones.
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Choice Wines, Liquors, Cigars and Tobacco. Cold Home Beer always on tap.
G. H. TAYLOR, Prop.,
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Old Phone, Main, 6208.

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Fresh and Salt Meats.
N. E. COR. NORTH AND WEST STREETS.
We render our Lard. Phone, Main, 4930.

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Cafe, Restaurant, Oyster Bay.
Open Day and Night-
Private Dining Room in Connection
C. Raines. 416 Indiana Ave.

Suit and Skirt
Bargains at
THE GRAND-LEADER
335-340 E. Wash. St. C. OPPENHEIM
Suits for Women, of herringbone worsteds, satin lined jackets trimmed in satin bands and buttons, circular gored skirts with one wide fold of the material, two rows of satin covered buttons down the front panel, colors hunter's green, brown, navy and black; regular $18.75 values, (alterations free), sale price..........................$12.85
Skirts for Women, of plain or stripe panamas, circular or plaited styles, button front effects, other styles trimmed in satin or taffeta bands, in black and colors; up to $6.75 values, sale price..........................$3.98
Jackets for Women, of novelty stripe and broken plaid woolens, trimmed in fancy buttons, collarless; regular $3.50 values, sale price.......$1.98
Jackets for Women, of black chiffon broadcloth, semi-fitted or loose back, satin lined, deep cuffs, collar of velvet or of broadcloth; regular $7.95 values, sale price..........................$4.95

DOMB BROS.
Fall Exhibit of
Tailored Suits
$12.50 to $45
Our entire new stock of beautiful Fall Suits and Gowns is here. Never before have we presented for your approval such a superb offering in Women's Suits. Materials are all the newest, both in shades and weaves. The designs are those novel ideas that have won favor in the eyes of fashionable women. In this large and complete collection there is a practically unlimited range of choice, so that every taste may be suited. We invite your inspection.
Ready-made and Tailored-to-Order
Skirts for Fall
$5 to $15
Our line is made up exclusively of the newly designed garments that are to be correct this fall. We include among them the new sheath skirt. Perfect fit and superior quality assured.
Evening Gowns
No more varied assortment of **Women's Evening Costumes** can be found in the city than we are displaying. Unusual beauty, quality and style distinguish these gowns above all others. The most discriminating will approve of their attractiveness.
DOMB BROS.
WOMEN'S OUTFITTERS
134 W. Washington Street

New Parker House
EUROPEAN AND AMERICAN PLAN.
Under New Management.
Service up-to-date Special party rates. Good sleeping rooms, bath, etc.
FRANK C. DUERSON, PROP.,
317-321 W. Michigan St.
Old Phone, Main, 4105.

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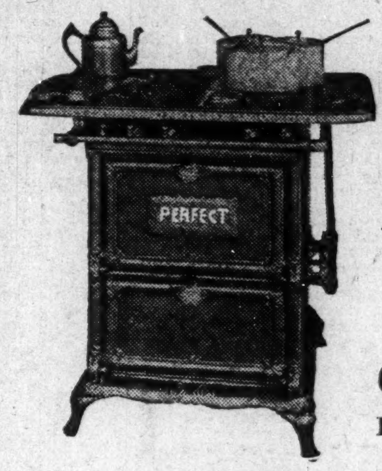
SHOES
Fall Styles
Now Ready.
Our Men's and Women's Shoes are all Union Made and Stamped.
28 NORTH PENNSYLVANIA ST.



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This Winter?
Yes! If you use genuine
GAS COKE.
Its the cheapest and cleanest, sold by Dealers and
The Indianapolis Gas Co.
45 South Pennsylvania Street.

$3.00 SUIT SALE
We are closing out the stock of Minor & Co., Houston, Tex. We have about 300 suits left. Sack Suits and Prince Alberts; also a lot of odd coats and vests, $2; and about 150 odd vests, 50c; about 150 pants, $1.50 and $1.75. Come early.
McCARTHY & COMPANY,
C. J. Mitchell, Mgr. - 35 N. Pennsylvania St.

Big Four Excursions,
SUNDAY, SEPT. 13th,
$1.75 Cincinnati and Return $1.75
Special Train Leaves 7:00 a. m.
$2 Louisville and Return $2
Special Train Leaves 7:00 a. m.

Own Your Own Home
Start Today. We will show you the way. Why pay rent? We are offering large lots North-east, close in, at one-half the price that all adjoining property has been sold, on the easy terms of ***$1.00*** per week, on which we will arrange to build 4, 5 and 6 room cottages and let you pay for them like rent.
Baltimore, Hillside, Brouse and Keystone. 25th to 28th Sts.

TAKE COLUMBIA AVE. CAR to 25th and Martindale, and walk east to our large red and white sign on addition. Or take Brightwood car to 19th St. and walk north on Hillside ave. to addition.
All lots 41 feet wide. Abstract showing clear title with each purchase. No interest and no taxes.
PRICES $150 TO $175 EACH.
Come out Sunday afternoon and let us show you what we have.
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New Phone, 805. *515 Terminal Building.* Old, Main, 4249.
SPECIAL NOTICE—Cut out this ad. and bring it with you, or to our office, and it will be good for two dollars ($2.00). This offer good for 10 days only.